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Don't bust my bubble! Kelley
Inskeep takes balloons
back to her room to pop
after each of her exams.

Stylin', Maria Enriquez watches as Tracey Reynolds sports an inner tube from the Marriott beach bash.



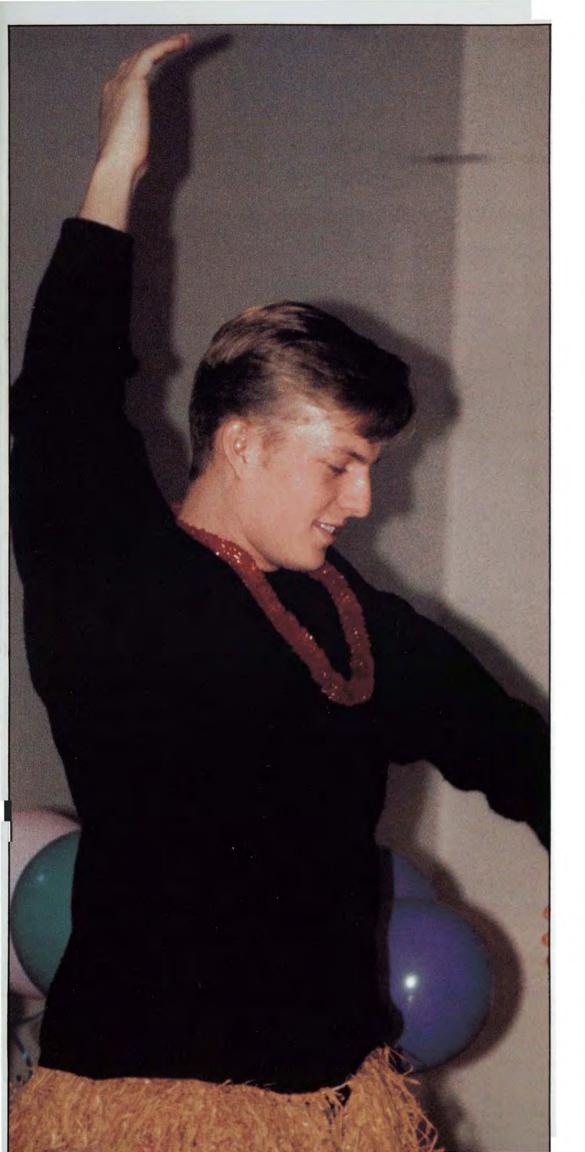


Grinning from ear to ear, Mike Barnett becomes one with the mud during the annual Founders Hall Mud V olley ball Tournament.

Pirouetting, Chris Dilday displays his hula techniques to the Stambaugh Luau crowd.







A Reason to Celebrate

very year we look C forward celebrations. Many look forward **Thanksgiving because** it's the first time they get to see family since September; others just want to get as far away from classes and exams as possible. Other students look forward to the day they actually turn 21, plus their best friend's 2 lst birthday [one that they might remember just a little better.] Others finally consider walking across the stage in their cap and gown to shake hands with President Freedthe biggest celebration. Some of this year's biggest celebrations include the 125th Anniversary Kick-Off, Tunes on the Tundra, Day, Honors Homecoming many others; what are your favorite BIG reasons to celebrate?





Smiling despite the drizzle, Laura Langhals, Amber Pontious, and Nicole Endejann help freshman move into their new home on campus.

Celebrating the Christmas spirit, Carina Meyer decorates a tree during the annual Hanging of the Greens at the English Chapel.







Dressed for the 125th celebration, Chris Komarc, Barry Jay Sprenger,

McCartney, Scott Danko and Todd Richardson march with Delta Sigma Phi.

Singing YMCA, Ann Donnelly and Danielle Yurkovich dance the night away.

Servin' spaghetti with style, Andrew Pfeiffer and Jason Kruer help at the annual Habitat for

Humanity spaghetti dinner.





Often in our busy schedules we since break. Receiving a call from an overlook the small things that old high school friend who you haven't make life worth living. The simple seen or spoken to since Christmas. And

things that can put a smile on your face...or a frown. Consider making it to your eight o'clock class every day this week...and not falling asleep! Social gatherings on Thursday nights watch "Must TV!" See

Reason to Celebrate

The little reasons...

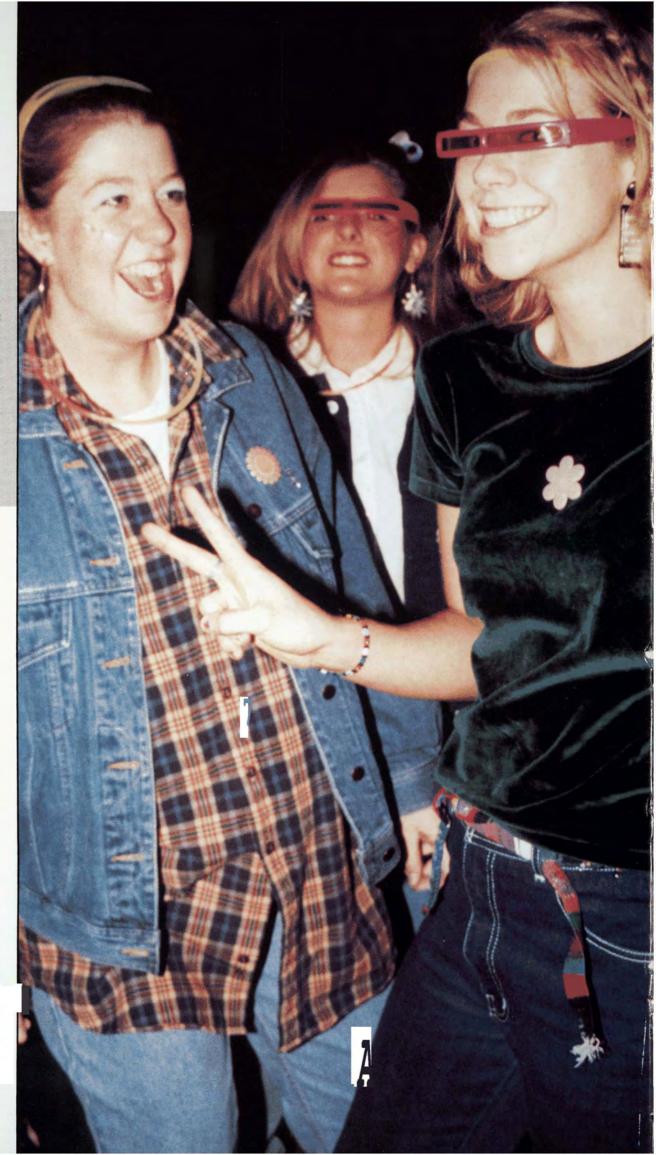
everyone's favorite, when your name is the on package list. How about being able to sleep in this morning because your roommate didn't hit the snooze button times ten before her 8:00 class. Each day is

finish the laundry you haven't done celebrate?

Sorting your laundry and finding money full of small wonders that we forget to in your pants pocket, just enough to celebrate; what's today's reason to

CAMPUS LIFE

Gettin' into the groove, Stacy Geran struts her stuff at the SPC sponsored Blast from the Past.





THE GROWING MEMORIES

Campus life is the sum of college life. It's the routine daily events and the special time spent with your friends. These little things make the memories that last a lifetime and give us...

A REASON TO CELEBRATE

ADJUSTING TO

Campus Life

No more lockers, bell schedules, or cheesy school assemblies. The class of 1996 left all that behind, without reluctance, when they walked down the aisle to receive their high school diploma.

Picture September 8th, 1996. The day before the upperclassmen loaded their furniture into their rooms, the new freshmen struggled to lug refrigerators, computers, bean bag chairs and even couches to the first, second or third floors of residence halls. The whole time things were piling into the rooms, innocent freshmen looked with wonder as to how they would manage to find room for all of their belongings, and still have room for a roommate.

Aside from piling in all of their "prized possessions" into one room with one, or perhaps two, other person's belongings, first-year

Cannava, Bruce Minto, Bryan Stroup and Ronald Windnagel, enjoy a night of hair raising fun as the group KISS at the Maglott Hall Halloween party.

All dressed up, Trista

Not knowing what was in store, Susan Liston lugs her belongings into Maglott Hall on movein day.

college students encountered usual adjustments. Jamie Rucker said that the hardest part was, of course, leaving her family and friends. "I've also had to budget my own

truly experience the full extent of college life and get to know their new found friends here at ONU.

In addition to getting used to "being your own

Waiting to win, Dawn Lucas enjoys the 5-UP

time and money...no more parental supervision." Without parents looking over their shoulders, students also had to find time to study, as well as manage to find time to and Northern House bingo party.

person" in regards to responsibility of college life, a lot of adjusting was necessary in the area of academics. Aaron Holman said, "Since I have taken a year off, it's much harder to get used to studying again." He also added that college takes more studying than high school. This was quickly discovered when freshmen looked at their first quiz, test, and final.

College is nothing like high school, but changes have been made. Freshmen could be found in computer labs emailing. They quickly found the quiet of the library. Each of the freshmen residence halls carried the sound of laughter and enjoyment in every hallway. While residence halls replace lockers and occasional pep rallies and crazy SPC activities take the place of school assemblies, freshmen have found adjusting to college life an easy and painless process. Now, the freshmen class will be more prepared in the future for future life encounters, for future college courses, and for whatever else the future may bring.



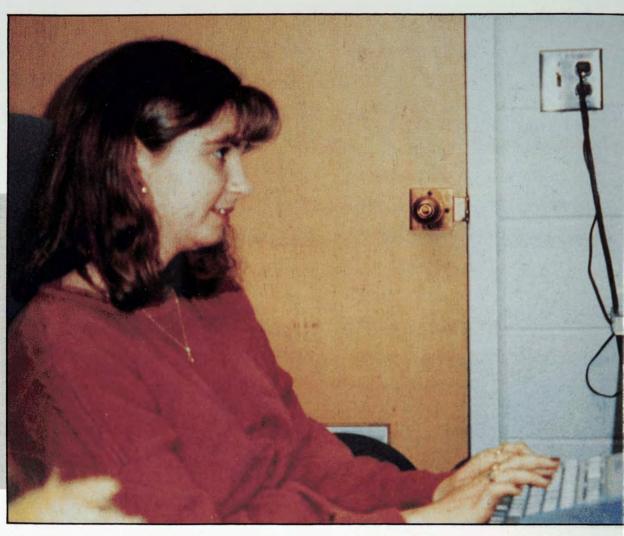


Sporting A-1 dresses, Nate Ward and Charles Mosler never thought a party could be so fun.

Takinga break, a crew of Habitat members relax after serving the spaghetti dinner.





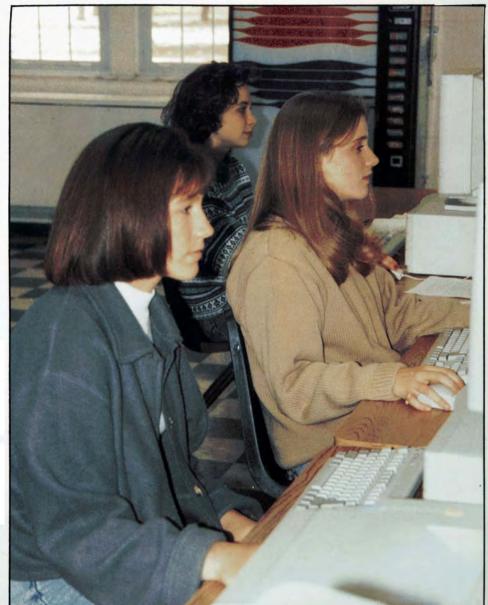


Looking dazed and confused, Heidi B o w e r s o c k concentrates intently on her work in the Student Senate office.



Working studiously, Lyn Oxyer, copy editor for the *Northern Review*, makes corrections for the week's deadline.

Surfing the net, freshmen Libby Dysert, Natalie Schneider, and Jennifer Fatseas find all kinds of information.





From Helping to Frustrating

COMPUTERS

Are a Part of Campus Life

On campus had mixed feelings on the subject of computers. Some had confidence and experience, while others were completely clueless about how to log on, not to mention surf the Internet or send e-mail.

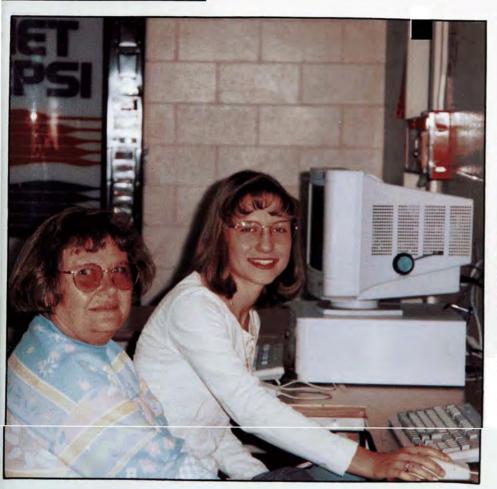
After some general orientations and help sessions for the technologically challenged, the computer lounge became a suitable place to type a paper and a great place to meet friends on campus and around the world twenty-four hours a day.

Netscape brings important information from around the world right into Ada, Ohio for reports and leisure on any imaginable subject.

Students also have two mailboxes to check, the US Postal and Eudora Lite, the campus e-mail system and more than likely, the latter is full of virus warnings and letters from friends.

But not all technology experiences have been pleasant. One freshman trying to print a paper was seen fixing the machine. Frustrated, she popped the printer lid, removed the ink cartridge, tore out the mangled paper, and reassembled the printer with a growl. This problem was emphasized by Michelle Swain, a first year pharmacy student when she said, "The printers... don't always print."

Fortunately, though, most of the freshmen have caught on quickly. Scott Unverferth, a freshman business management major, simply said, "I think the programs are pretty simple to use." With practice, students learn the ins and outs of computer technology.





During Parent's Weekend, Rita Shaw shows her mom how the Internet works.

Making use of the 5-UP computer lounge, Shannon Vereb works on a paper.



Students are

COPING WITH

The Stress

Most students will agree attending college is not only a learning experience and fun, but it is one of the most stressful periods they have ever dealt with. With projects, term papers, and exams all due within a matter of days, students must find a way to release built up tension.

Most students find listening to music one of the best ways to relieve stress or end a stressful day. The music chosen varies based on the attitude and listening pleasure of the student wanting to relax. Some use Dave Matthew's Band or No Doubt, while others find that classical or adult contemporary music puts them into a relaxed state.

Other students turn to

computers to relieve stress. Receiving e-mail from friends or relatives from home not only relaxes some students, but helps them retain their sanity. Some students find playing quiet games such as Solitaire or Minesweeper puts them in a better mood. For those who want the sympathies or suggestions of others, they turn to IRC on the Internet to talk to friends that may be having the same problems or facing similar stress.

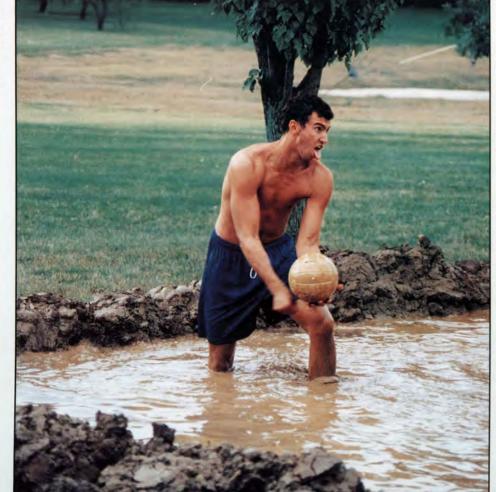
When asked about relieving stress, Kami Heising, a freshman in sports medicine, said, "First I cry, then I scream, and then I get really hyper." There are quite a few students who take excess energy and release it physically. These

physical stress relievers usually include running or racquetball. Walking, dance aerobics, or working out in the weight room seem to help other students.

Some people release their stress through verbal means. Erica Cooper, a freshman pharmacy student, says that she has to scream in order to relieve her stress.

Each student is unique in his or her way of relieving stress. Some find sleeping, watching television, or reading a pleasurable book to be the best way. However it is done, each student must learn to cope with every day stress in order to be ready for an even more stressful event—REALLIFE!

With tongue a-waggin', Ryan Beckstedt relieves his stress by playing a rousing mud volleyball game, sponsored by Founders Hall.





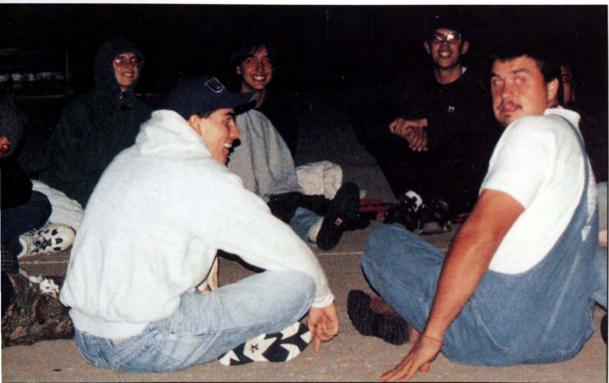




Laughing and smiling, Shannon Vereb and Jodi Thatcher try not to stress too much.

"I won!" Anne Carenbauer finds winning a VCR during survival bingo takes away all her worries.





Braving the cold night, members of Habitat for Humanity camp "shelterless" to raise awareness for homelessness and have fun.

Students are Enjoying the

ST. LOUIS

Experience

n November, eight Ohio Northern Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA, members had the opportunity to attend the National Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. Communication Arts students from all over the country participated. Preparing students for the waiting world after graduation was the goal of the conference theme, "The New Global Spirit of Public Relations." This was achieved throughout the conference by offering students new and

different outlooks on the concerning profession of public relations. developmen

Trisha Zellner, president, said "PRSSA's National Convention is one of the best opportunities for members, new and old, to see the organization on a national level. This is where we get ideas to improve our chapter and also share our success stories with others. Plus, we get to relax and have fun in a different city every year!"

Throughout the week, different sessions were offered to students that stressed topics concerning chapter development, professional development, career opportunities, technology, and international issues.

Tonya Yeagle, a junior public relations student, felt the sessions and the opportunity to meet people were very helpful. "By talking to other members from around the country we were able to hear innovative ways to improve our own chapter. Most importantly though, I was able to meet professionals and learn ways to improve my

public relations skills and helpful tips for searching for my first job."

In addition to attending sessions, students had the chance to unwind with other students at the "Catch the Spirit of the 70's" party and a semiformal dance. Sight-seeing around St. Louis was another favorite event for students. Students visited the Gateway Arch and National Museum while staying at the Hyatt Regency in the famous Union Station.



Enjoying the change of residence, Kacy Halker, Heather Hall, Tonya Yeagle, Laura Pruchnicki, Sara Palmer, Emilee Pittenger, and Trisha Zellnerstay at the Hyatt Regency.

Enjoying the scenery, Donna Walther, Emilee Pittenger, and Sara Palmer smile in front of the Gateway Arch.





Creating memories, Sara Palmertakes a tour of the Anheuser Busch brewery.





Taking on the town, Trisha Zellner, Sara Palmer, Kacy Halker, Emilee Pittenger, Laura Pruchnicki, Tonya Yeagle, Donna Walther, and Heather Hall are ready for an evening out.

From point A to point B St. Louis style. Tonya Yeagle, Donna Walther, Trisha Zellner, Heather Hall, Kacy Halker, Sara Palmer, and Emilee Pittenger ride the railway.



Mingling with a star, Saundra Hillman and Matt Rolf interview Danny Glover for WONB and CNU cable station 3.

Celebrating Black History Month, President Freed and Dr. Wilson mingle with Clarence Page, author of "Showing My Color," and a nationally syndicated columnist.



A Time for Remembering

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

A Time for Learning

"Restoration of mind, body, and soul," the unifying theme of Black History Month. This year's celebration was filled with a variety of events.

Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw, Director of McIntosh Center, said, "The month had successful programming, one of the busiest scheduled Black History months in the last ten years. All of the events were

supported by great attendance."

Actors Danny Glover and Felix Justice highlighted themonth's events presenting, "An Evening with Langston and Martin." They gave historical insight into the lives

and works of poet Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King Jr.

Clarence Page, journalist for the Chicago Tribune and author of "Showing My Color," also spoke on campus. His speech titled, "Election '96," discussed the past election and Page's struggle to reach his current position.

Louis Averhart, Black Student Union vice president, said, "the variety of speakers chosen represented African-American involvement in today's society, from entertainers to religious speakers."

Other successful events were an art exhibit, Kuumba Festival, and two chapel services. The month ended as members of the Black Student Union presented a fashion show.

"Ohio Northern's commitment to educating the campus community about Black History Month was evident by the diversity and high quality of programs and speakers," said Howard Ward.





Expressing herself through dance, Lakeshia Dean performs in the Kuumba Festival.

Dancin' the night away, Marcellous Payne and Dan Nieboer sing and dance during the Kuumba Festival.

Deep in Thought...

EXAMS TREATS

Give Students a Break

On the eve of exam week the lobbies of the residence halls fill with crowds of starving students. Their tired eyes are glazed over from studying so hard. Staggering into the bright light of the lounge, they are met by Dr. and Mrs. Freed. The president and his wife bring tidings of good luck, smiles, and handshakes while handing out cookies, fruit, and ice cream to each student.

President Freed commented, "We started exam treats shortly after coming to the University—and haven't

Choosing his snack, Phil Thomas leads the men of Park Hall through the exam treat line missed one yet." The food is prepared over three nights by the Mariott staff. Students like the time and effort the University puts into the event to provide the sweet treats during a stressful time.

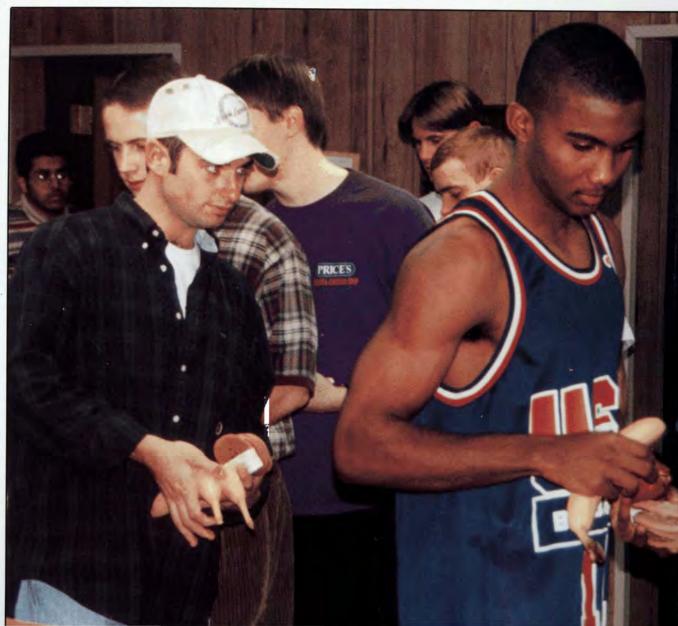
"I enjoyed them, and I appreciate the fact that Dr. and Mrs. Freed take their time to show concern for the student body," said Mike Hoppe, a sophomore religion major. Tina Parsons, a freshman biology/premed major agreed, "I think [exam treats] are awesome. The Freeds are very nice. It's a nice break

from studying."

The Freeds deliver examtreats to each hall and all the sorority and fraternity houses, both on and off campus. The procession begins with the off campus houses, then around campus beginning with Brookhart and finishing with Stambaugh.

Dr. Freed added, "We recognize that this is a time of apprehension for students, and exam treats are a symbolic gesture of respect. But it is also a celebration; just five more days until the end of the quarter."







fruit and cookies, compliments President Freed.

Tough decisions...Jen On the sly, Mike Lough chooses her Barnett and Gary Moore sneak a banana of before the residents arrive.







"Good luck this week," President and Mrs. Freed wish to Julie Millis during winter exam treats.



Changing the Way Students

MARRIOTT

Look at Food

any students cringe when they see the mystery casserole dropped on their plate in the dining hall. Not here at ONU, though. If students do not care for the entree offered, there are a variety of other lines available in the dining hall. The entree bar, the deli, the salad bar, the grill, the pasta bar, the western or wok bar, and the desert bar are all open to choose from. Necessities such as cereal and bagels are available throughout the day.

Students may have noticed the aroma of baked cookies lingering in the dining hall at lunch. This is only one of the new options offered to students by

Marriott this year. Grilled cheese sandwiches and sizzling salads are a new addition available everyday at lunch. Carved meat and specialty sandwiches are new features added this year to offer students more choices at dinner.

Once a month, Marriott offers steak night. Many students who are not even on the meal plan show up for this special night when steak, specialty chicken and shrimp are all available. Jen Kaminski, a freshman pharmacy major, stated, "I think it's the best night here. The food doesn't taste like it is mass-made." Some other special "nights" offered this year included

Italian night, Australian night, beach bash, and student's night out.

If dining hall food is not what a student has in mind for a meal, he could go to the White Bear Inn, which is also run by Marriott. White Bear offers a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Many people escape to the White Bear to avoid the dining hall, but for other students it is more convenient. Some students have schedules which do not coordinate with Marriott's dining hours, so the White Bear meal option allows them to grab something to eat during the off hours or take food with them if eating on the run.

Katie Blue, a first

year accounting major says the White Bear meal option is ideal for her. "I don't have time to go to the cafeteria because of my busy schedule, so I eat at the White Bear quite often."

Even though many students wince when cafeteria food is mentioned, the students here at Ohio Northern are very fortunate when it comes to this subject. Ethel Wyer, a pharmacy major and a Marriott Student Manager, summed it up by saying, "I think our cafeteria is great. We have such a wide selection of food. We are rather lucky when you take a look at some of the other schools' dining halls."

Enjoying dinner, Christine Fatseas likes Marriott's selection.

Having a "beach blast," Tiffany Schmader hulas through Marriott.





Smiling, Missy Mietzner and Jackie Vengal enjoy dinner.

Marriott's finest, Christina Popovec enjoys Chinese.





The Addition of

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Adds a Splash of Color to ONU

Everyone misses home at one point or another. But what about those students who are away from their friends and families for the entire academic year or longer? Meet Mirkka Utriainen, a twenty-two year old majoring in English from Finland, and Allen Chirisa, a twenty-year old accounting major from Harare, Zimbabwe. Both represent the diversity on campus this year.

After spending a year in high school in the United States, Mirkka was ready to come back and further her education overseas. "It's scary to realize you're forgetting your own language again. My friends back home who don't know English speak it perfectly in my dreams. That's very weird! It's also hard to

write letters home because I really have to translate everything."

Like other international students on campus, Mirkka misses things specific to her corner of the world. Local news is hard to come by, if not impossible to get. "I miss the Finnish candy 'Salmiakki' too, along with real rye bread; the white bread here has no taste and is so bland!" Allen readily agrees with her, longing for "sadza," a special mix of meat, potatoes and greens. Anything else? Mirkka's eyes light up, "My car! It's an old, rusty red Opel. But luckily, there are lots of people here to take me places."

"My family I miss the most," says Allen, "and my friends." Even though they miss home, both have made many international and American friends. "They are very generous, and one nice thing about living in a [residence hall] is that there is always someone to talk to," Mirkka said.

On the other hand, she does not miss the high prices and the cafeteria food in Finland. Living conditions are easier here too. "I have a small amount of cleaning to do and I don't have to cook for myself, even though that was kind of nice sometimes."

Allen expected things to be different in America - "much more glamorous," an idea he got from watching television. The international program on campus provides an opportunity for all students to gain an understanding of cultural diversity.



Having a blast, two visitors dance with Malte Schmalfeldt (foreground), from Germany, at the International Ball held in McIntosh.





Just hangin' out, a couple students have a good time at the International Ball.

Relaxing, two students share a dance together.





"It's hard to have a stuffy nose and ears when speaking English!" ~Mirkka Utriainen

Cultures mix, several international students including Malte Schmalfeldt and Hindolo Brima have a great time.

HOMECOMING

Bringing Everyone Together

The sun shone brightly, burning a few spectators' cheeks, and ONU patrons were excited for the October 5, 1996 Homecoming celebration.

Many gathered early Saturday morning for a 5K fun run. After the race the parade began, featuring the Homecoming court, the past 25 Homecoming queens, the ONU Marching Band, baton twirlers and Greeks. Zeta Tau

Alpha sorority won the annual float contest.

After the parade, students and alumni attended college open houses, a cross country meet, sorority and fraternity open houses, and toured campus. Another highlight of the afternoon was the Homecoming football game against Mount Union.

Between the first and second quarters of the game the University recognized the

past queens. The crowed cheered and anxiously awaited the half time announcement of the 1996 Homecoming king and queen. Marlon Price, junior electrical engineering major, was ONU's 1995 Homecoming king. He crowned Dan Bayliss, senior biology major representing Roberts Hall, king, and Tiffany Schmader, junior electrical engineering major representing

Stambaugh Hall, queen. Last year's queen, Nikki Troiano, was not able to attend the festivities due to a biological field research study in Africa.

The evening's events concluded with a men's soccer game, and a performance by "The Turtles." All who attended the events had a great time talking about how the University has changed in the past 125 years.

Starting the weekend off right, Andrea Beaman, Michelle Morman, Jennifer Thiel, Sarah Walthall, and Patty Strazar show their spirit during the Battle of the Bands concert Friday night wearing Student Senate Homecoming T-shirts.







Flashing back through the ages, Alpha Xi Delta is "Stayin' Alive" on their 1996 Homecoming float.

King & Queen

"It was a splendid suprise and I was honored to be chosen by all of the residents of Stambaugh, in an in-hall election, to be the 1996 Stambaugh representative."

~Tiffany Schmader





All smiles, Dan Bayliss and Tiffany Schmader pose for a few pictures after being crowned the 1996 Homecoming king and queen.

A vision of the past, the Homecoming queens from the past 25 years returned to helpcelebrate the 125th anniversary of the University.



Bringing Together a Family

PARENT'S WEEKEND

A Time to Remember Those From Home

Parent's Weekend commenced Friday, October 18, 1996, with registration followed by a special meal in the University dining hall.

On Saturday, parents attended a seminar about student academics, listened to remarks given by Dr. Freed, and met their student's professors at the faculty fair. Special open houses and tours were given in the Freed Center, the sports center, and the art center, where an exhibit was being shown. "My parents liked the tours," said Abby Warren, a junior English major. "They thought the campus was pretty."

Along with the seasonal foliage, parents and students could watch the ONU women's cross country team defeat Hiedelberg and Bluffton while the men's team beat Defiance. The men's soccer team lost a close game to Hiram in the afternoon.

Because of the cold weather, the ONU marching band performed inside King Horn. Despite the chill outside, the band warmed up the capacity crowd with "The Sound of Music" medley and other songs.

Shortly after the concert, President and Mrs. Freed opened their home for tours and a garden reception.

Many parents enjoyed this time to meet the Freeds and socialized over coffee and donuts.

For those families interested in a formal evening, the Marriott dining service provided an elegant, candle-lit dinner in the ballroom. Next, the ONU symphony orchestra performed a concert in the Biggs Theatre while the energetic play "Chamber Music" was performed next door in the Stambaugh Studio Theatre.

For those families ready for a lighter evening, free bowling and billiards were offered, followed by a performance by musical comedian, Rob Paravonian. Movies in the activities room ended the day's activities.

On Sunday, Parents' Weekend concluded with Reverend Bill Koppert from Greenville, Ohio at the University Worship Service in the English Chapel.

Overall, it was a busy and exciting weekend. Junior environmental studies major Jennifer Finfera summed it up best, saying, "I think [this weekend] was cool because a lot of upperclassmen had their parents here. It was great to see that kids don't forget about [their moms and dads] just because [the students] have been at school for a few years."



Enjoying the weekend, Natalie Schneider spends time with her family.









"It was really enjoyable spending time with parents, showing them around."

> ~Tim Klein Senior Biology Major

Waiting for the candle-lit dinner to begin, Rebecca Brinkman enjoys spending time with her family.

Taking time to smell the roses, Amanda Taube and her parents enjoy the Freeds' flower garden.

Northern Celebrates its

125th ANNIVERSARY

By Reflecting on the Past, Present, and Future

The Ohio Northern University's 125th Anniversary Celebration began Wednesday, September 11, at 4:30 pm in the King Horn Sports Center. Upon entering, freshmen received a white ONU baseball cap, symbolic of yesteryear's "freshman beanie," and a list of infractions that would have resulted in demerits from that same era.

The audience was entertained by the ONU marching band and the cheerleaders before the ceremony. The event began with the Spirit March, a parade of approximately thirty campus groups, showing their ONU enthusiasm and competing for cash prizes. Next, Matt Heft, Student

Senate president, was followed by the cross country team as he ran the Torch of Learning and Tradition into the sports center to present it to Dr. DeBow Freed, President of the University. "I thought the torch run was pretty neat," commented freshman sports medicine major Chuck Schenk. Following Dr. Freed's brief remarks, Mrs. Catherine Freed cut the first piece of a 125 foot white birthday cake, and pieces of it were presented to student, staff, faculty and alumni representatives. Dr. Mary Kennedy, granddaughter of Ohio Northern founder, Henry Solomon Lehr, was also presented with a piece of cake. Outside, students were presented with a black leather bookmark from President and

Mrs. Freed, commemorating the occasion.

The band, Splendid Chaos, was warming up, but the scheduled hot air balloons were not, due to high winds. Fortunately, bad weather didn't stop the skydivers during the picnic supper. "[The picnic] was unique and lots of fun," stated Erin Bosak, a first year pharmacy major. "It was cool because a whole group of strangers shared a blanket and became friends."

This time of rekindling old friendships and making new ones lasted well into the evening. Comedian Brian Regan entertained a sizable crowd and an impressive fireworks display concluded the 125th Anniversary Celebration.



"Look out below!"
A skydiver floats to the Tundra in front of King Horn.

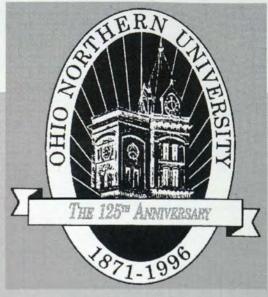






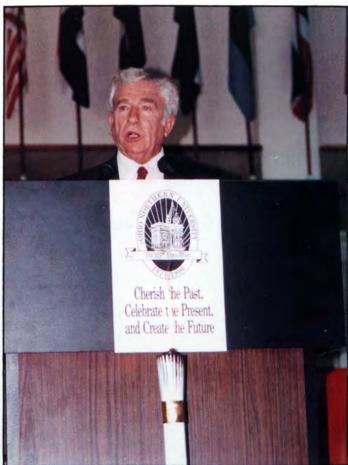


"Yahoo!" Members of the Student Planning Committe show their school pride during the spirit march.



"Cherish the Past, Celebrate the Present, and Create the Future."





"Meet the Mascot!" Rebecca Casey cuddles up to ONU's own Polar Bear.

Focusing on the audience, President Freed delivers his thoughts about the past, present, and future.



Lending a Helping Hand

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Spring Break Trip

Square!" "Three-sixteenths!" "Flush!" Eight-penny!" These cries were heard by nearly one hundred members of ONU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity over spring break. Two separate groups built houses in Jackson, Miss., and Baldwin, Mich.

In Jackson, students planned on spending their week building a house from the ground up as quickly as possible, otherwise known as a blitz-build. But the weather did not cooperate, and the foundation was not poured. Instead, Habitat members blitz-remodeled an existing

house. The first task was to demolish parts of the existing building and then begin the rebuilding process. With eagerness and willingness to work, these members quickly moved toward their goal. Habitat members in Jackson had a very productive week and are now able to boast that the work they accomplished is comparable to that of 200 people building a house in 24 hours. Jim Matthias summed up the week by saying, "It is truly amazing that a house could bring a group together with such love."

Students building in Baldwin surpassed the

expectations of coordinators. In two days, members came close to finishing what was expected to take the entire week. Workdays began at 8:30 every morning and lasted as late as 5:30 in the evening. Cold, hard floors of a church basement became makeshift beds every night. Despite the lack of lush accommodations, the members of the crew managed to do more work in a week than any other spring break crew in Lake County, Michigan. The students who traveled to Baldwin did not focus on the amount of work they did; instead, each one focused on the change they were able to make. Matt Lewis stated, "The greatest feeling in the world is looking into someone's eyes who you have helped. You see their love, joy, and pride."

The mission of service was accomplished by ONU's Habitat for Humanity chapter. Like all members of Habitat for Humanity around the world, the ONU chapter members gave a helping hand and made a difference in the lives of two families. Erin Berne summed up the experience by sharing, "This trip was a great chance to share the gift of love with others."

Swimming in sawdust, Kelly Bowser and Adam Caskey practice their sawing skills by removing a window from the wall.

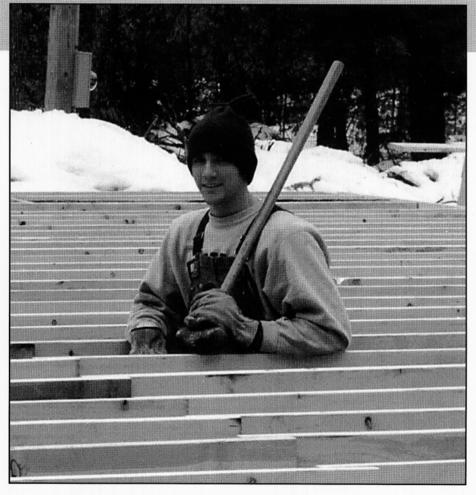






Covered in paint, Laura J. Martin, Laura L. Martin, Katie Poling, and Erin Berne take a break from their hard work.





"Where are the nails?" John Waple prepares his work while perched on top of a ladder.

Peeking through the ceiling, Ryan Snivley attempts to climb his way out.

SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS

Give Another Perspective

C ontinuing education with outside sources, Ohio Northern invited speakers to campus.

One prominent speaker was Dr. F.C. Richardson, chancellor of Indiana University Southeast in New Albany, Ind. He was invited to speak as the keynote speaker for the ONU Black Law Students Association.

Dr. Guion S. Bluford, Jr., former scientist and

astronaut, was invited to speak by the College of Engineering. Dr. Bluford was a crew member of the eighth space shuttle flight, and the first African American to fly in space. He continued his career in three other flights. Another speaker sponsored by the college of Engineering was Dr. Glenn Smith, former deputy director of space projects for NASA. He spoke on "Systems Engineering at NASA." Dr.

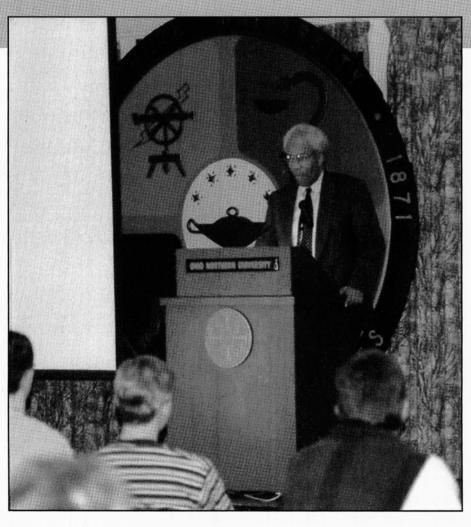
Smith received a B.S. degree in engineering from ONU in 1956.

John Douglas, former head of the FBI's pioneering Investigative Support Unit, presented "Mind Hunter," in which he described how he gets into the minds of violent criminals. Douglas was the model for the Scott Glenn character in the film "The Silence of the Lambs." Mr. Douglas was invited to campus

by Student Senate.

Bob Taft, Ohio's Secretary of State, was invited to campus by the department of history and political science. He spoke on "How to Survive in the 21st Century." Taft was elected to his position in 1990 and reelected in 1994.

Ohio Northern provided its students with speakers helping to make their education more well-rounded.



Speaking to the crowd, Guion Bluford delivers his address.

Trying to clarify, Bob Taft goes into detail during his speech.

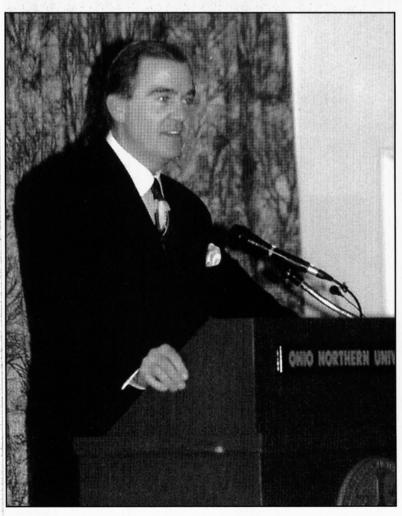


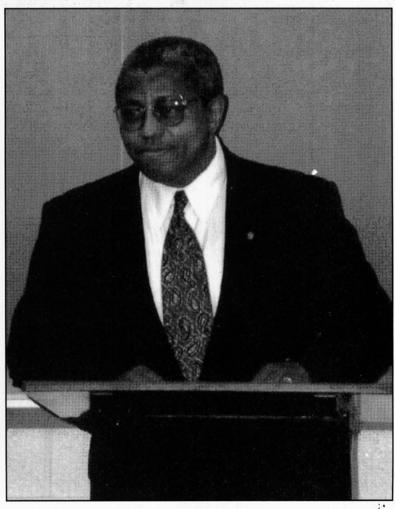


Visiting his alma mater, Dr. Smith speaks at ONU.

With the attention of the audience, John Douglas tells his story.

Looking into the audience, Richardson speaks in the law school.





Hamming it Up

THEATER

A Great Performance

In its sixth season, The Freed Center for the Performing Arts hosted nine ONU theatre and dance productions.

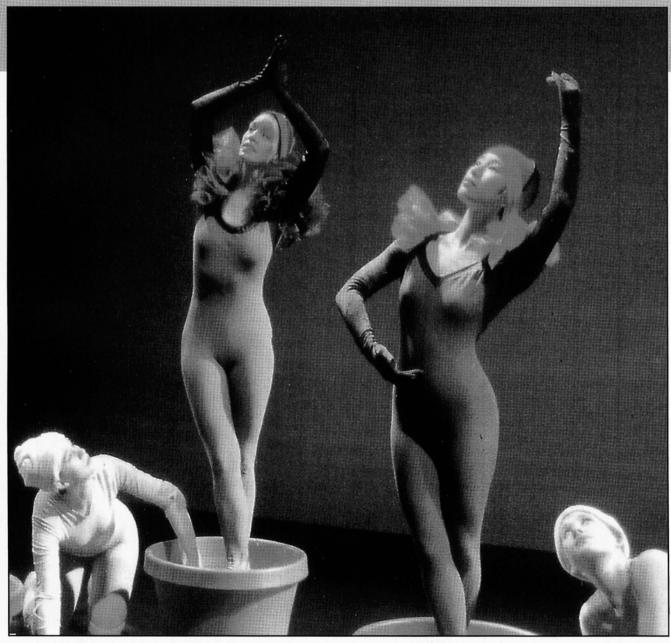
"On Broadway...On the Road," the Tom Evert Dance Company, "Chamber Music," and "The Importance of Being Earnest" were all performed during fall quarter. "The 'Chamber Music' show was the most fun. There weren't a lot of us in the cast, so we were all able to get close," commented Wendy Young, a junior theatre/ musical theatre major.

The "ONU Holiday Spectacular," "Die Fledermaus," and "An Evening with Tennessee Williams," which was a series of one act plays, were shown during winter quarter. "The 'Holiday Spectacular' was one of the most lively, energetic, syrupy-sweet shows I've ever done," said Kate Klotzbach, a junior theatre/musical theatre/public relations major.

The spring quarter brought the ONU Dance Company's Concert and "West Side Story." Adam Caskey, a freshman civil engineering major, said, "'West Side Story' was a whole lot of work, but in the end it was a great performance and learning experience."

ONU theatre productions are not the only events at the Freed Center. The ONU bands and choirs have their concerts there and headliners are also brought in. In one year, the Freed Center has about 100 days of events.

Acting as flowers and pigs, ONU dancers perform in the Tom Evert show.

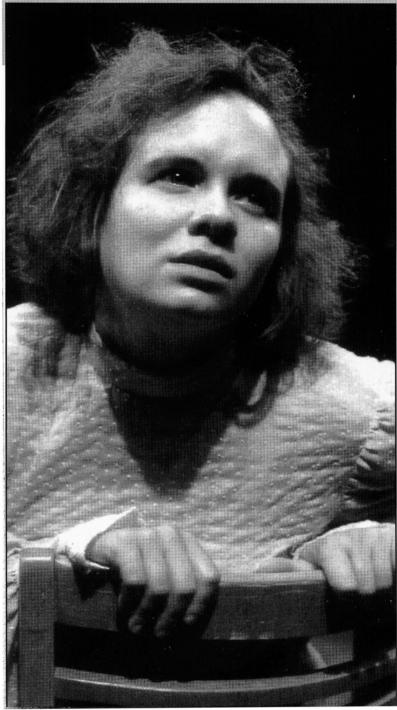




Reaching for a drink, Ben McKibben and Zach Lahey perform in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

In character, Rachael Shade performs on stage.

Entertaining the crowd, Julie Montgomery and Molly Porter give it their all during the play "The Importance of Being Earnest."





Theater 37

Day in and Day out

THE LIFE OF AN ACTOR

ls a Never-Ending Circle

One never considers all the work that must go into a theater event before it is performed. Patience, persistence and dedication are just a few words that describe what an actor participating in the performance must have to be a success.

"From the audience's point of view, you see the performance, and you see a very polished performance," said Maria Enriquez, junior English major. "There is a lot of work and preparation that goes into it."

Many times as a cast is preparing for an upcoming performance, sets are not complete or costumes are not sewn.

"We don't have the full set or costumes or many of the things that are very important to our performance until a day or two before opening night," said Todd Tagliaferro, senior communication arts major. "With West Side Story, there were new things popping up each day whether it was a basketball hoop or different lighting. These are things that actors have to become constantly aware of that they were not aware of a few days before. [The actor] must be able to handle it and work with it."

After the sets are built and the lines are memorized, actors do find time to relax behind the stage by playing cards or having fun in the wings as they await their turn to perform. Each actor has his or her own way to focus on his part of the production.

"Some people can turn it on in an instant," said Tagliaferro. "They can go from being themselves to the actor in an instant."

There are many advantages to becoming involved in theater. All of the directors are diverse, and there are opportunities to become involved in the shows whether

a theater major or not.

"ONU theater is a great opportunity for both majors and non-majors to get involved in the theater department. Because it is so small it allows the opportunities for everyone who wants to participate for fun," said Enriquez.

The facilities available to students are the biggest advantage of working in the theater.

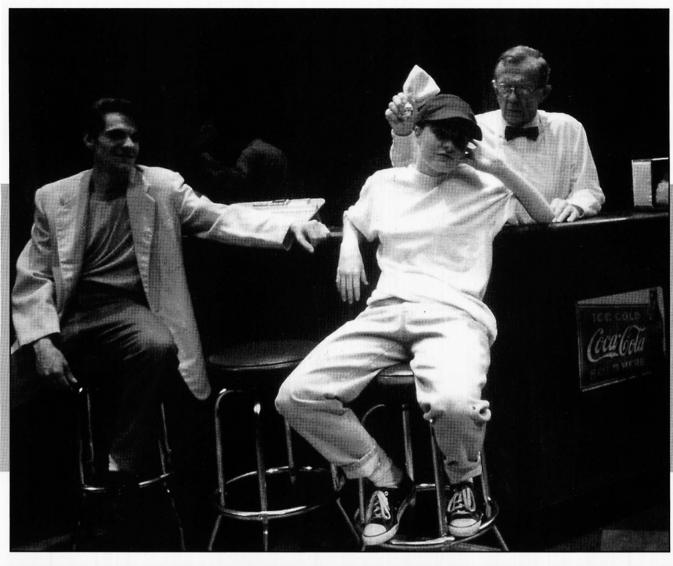
"The facility itself is really one of the most state-ofthe-art theaters in the country," said Tagliaferro. "The students here are fortunate to work and get the formal training that will break them into the business."



"Die!" Rachael Shade is held at gun point during "Chamber Music."

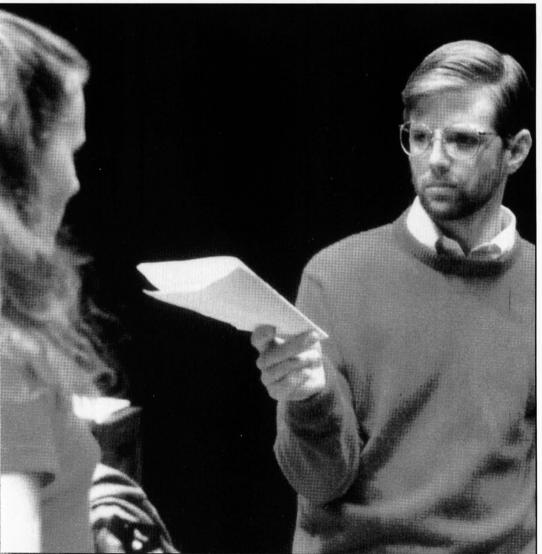
"Here are your papers." Todd Tagliaferro works with Kim Dillon during "Oleana."





Hanging at Doc's Drugstore, Ben McKibben, Tracey Reynolds, Dr. Charles Johnson and Ben Richards practice for "West Side Story."

Preparing for a duel, Mike Moffitt is ready for anything during "West Side Story."





The Life of An Actor 39



Showing Our Parents Around on

MOMS DAY & DADS DAY

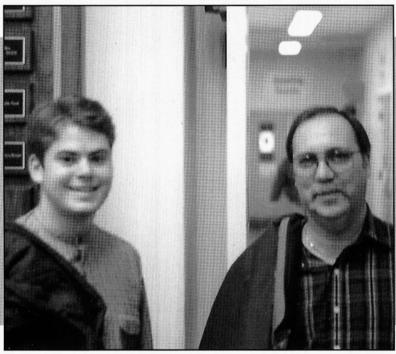
They Learned More About ONU

nce again this year, the Student Planning Committee hosted it's second annual Mom's Day March 22, and Dad's Day on February 1. These days gave students and their moms and dads a chance to spend time together. Such events as bingo, ping-pong, board games and the "How well do you know your mom?" game were offered in the afternoon for both students and parents. In the evening, moms enjoyed an accapella group performed in the coffeehouse atmosphere. Guests drank flavored teas and coffee, and

ate desert including fresh fruit and cake fondue. Dads were treated to western food and western movies.

These events are special to the students who don't see their parents and gives them a chance to relax and see their parents-a nice break from studying.

"We had a lot of fun," said Beth Cavallo, sophomore elementary education and psychology major. "It's always nice to have my mom come up because it gives me a break from studying and it's nice to spend time with her."





Interested in what is below, Adam Caskey explains something to his father. **During Dad's Day,** Wade Harrison and his father take in all the events offered in McIntosh.

Winning in Bingo, Beth Cavallo and mom play for fun.







Pausing in McIntosh, Brian Barth and his mom stop to look around.

After a long day of touring, Jen Powell and Mom take a refreshing break.

With identical smiles, Melanie Olwin and her momenjoy shopping in the bookstore.





Having Fun

LIL' SIBS

Are Introduced to the Campus

What other weekend can anyone find the campus covered with kids of all ages, but Lil' Sibs Weekend? This year, Lil' Sibs was held from April 18th through the 20th. There were many activities planned for big and lil' sibs to enjoy. "I think overall the weekend went really well. Everything went as planned," commented Jen Kopp, a third year pharmacy student.

Events kicked off Friday night with a pizza party in the White Bear Inn, Disney movies in Brookhart Hall and Dance Party USA at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Tye-dying, one of the most popular events of the weekend, brought big and lil' sibs out of their beds bright and early Saturday morning. Beta Beta Beta sponsored an Earth Day fair in McIntosh, where sibs could make pine cone and peanut butter bird feeders, color earthy pictures, or look at real animals from Ohio Northern's own stuffed animal museum. Saturday afternoon gave

everyone use of King Horn for swimming and basketball. The bowling alley and pool room were also open to sibs.

Most of the events were traditional sibling weekend fare, but a few changes were made to improve the weekend. For example, Student Planning Committee sponsored jewelry making and potato stamping on Saturday, where everyone could make bracelets, necklaces and "stamps" to take home as a remembrance. The ONU polar bear made an

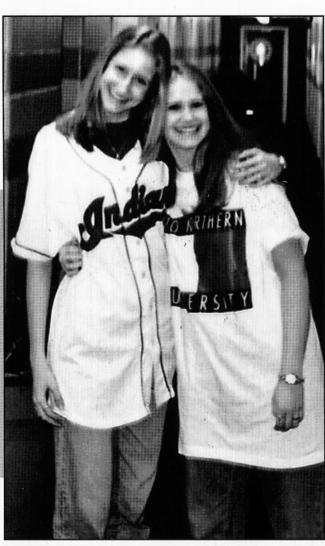
appearance for pictures on Saturday, and that evening magician Mike Super astounded a crowd in King Horn.

Many of the students enjoyed having a weekend set aside for their siblings. It gave the brothers and sisters time to spend with each other. "I haven't seen my sister in a long time, so it gave us a chance to catch up," stated Tami Harter, a freshman pharmacy major.

Having a good time, Amber Barnard and her lil' sib tye-dye T-shirts.







Showing off the college life, Patty Strazar and her lil' sis tour Maglott Hall.

During registration, President Freed stops to visit with Cathy Greco and Renee Stiverson.



Enjoying the sun, Kara Jones and lil' sib, play with bubbles on the lawn.



Performing for the Fans

MARCHING BAND

Entertains All Who Listen

Charles Bates, director, Elaine Carson and Bryan Collins, field commanders, the Ohio Northern Marching Band was strong in the fall. The band attended all the home football games and two away games. They played at the Opening Day Ceremonies at the freshman convocation, at the kickoff for the 125th birthday celebration and the dedication of the new boulevard entrance to the University.

The marching band members returned to school in the fall a week early to prepare for the fall performances, commonly

> Leading the band, Heather Fitz twirls down Main Street.

> Playing his trumpet, Marty Zufall, marches in the Homecoming parade.

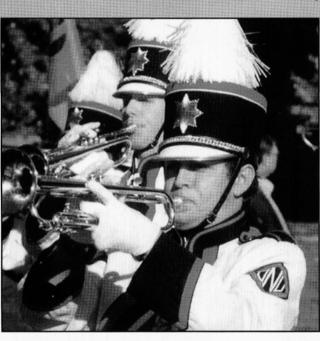
ed onto the field by Dr. referred to as band camp. During the week, the band learned music for the football halftime show and the marching drill to go with the music. Greg Gross, a freshman music education major from Coldwater, OH stated, "Coming to school a week early was really good because we [freshmen] had the chance to meet new people and make

friends before classes started."

The band performed two shows; one was a classical show, and the other was The

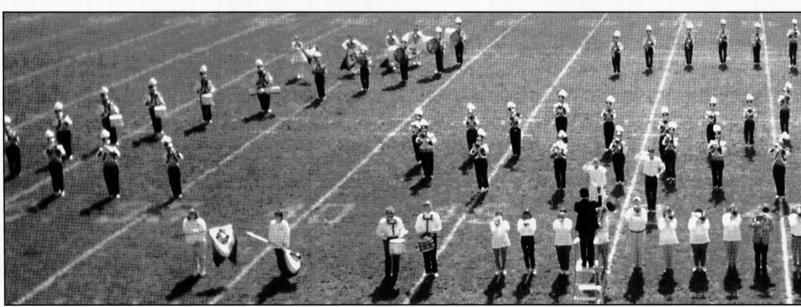
Sound of Music. The Sound of Music included songs such as "My Favorite Things," and "The Sound of Music Medley."

Kathy



Madden, a music education major, summed up marching band as being "some of the hardest work you'll ever love."







Entertaining the crowd, Tom Matteson plays his tuba during a parade.

Strutting their stuff, Melanie Main, Kevin Sedlock, Troy Mansfield, Mike

Hunter, Heather Haynes, and Craig Hoffman capture the attention of the crowd.





Telling the crowd just how old ONU is, the Ohio Northern Marching Band marches into a script 125 formation during the Homecoming pregame show.



Celebrating Together

GREEK WEEK

Unites all Chapters

reeks united for "What a Long Strange Week Its Been," the Greek Week theme.

"Greek Week is a time for all Greeks to promote intrafraternity relations," said Keri Miller, Co-Greek Week coordinator.

Philanthropy for the week was to collect money to send John, a Make A

Wish child with leukemia, to Disney World; over \$1,100 was raised.

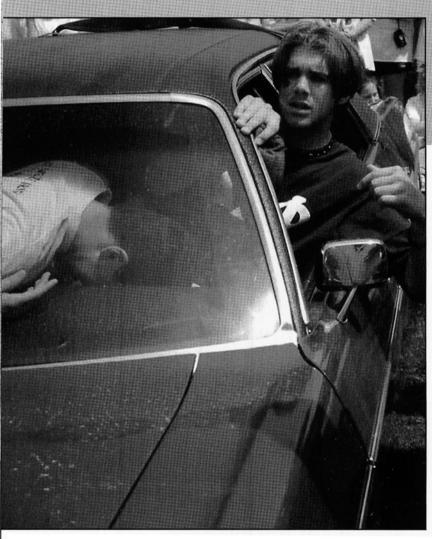
The first event was a talent show. Two fraternities were paired with a sorority, a change from the past. "Almost everyone liked this arrangement because it was shorter, and it seemed to be more fun," said Miller.

A social issues workshop was held

to discuss problems facing Greeks.
Other events were dodgeball and water games.

Admission to water games was a canned good. Over 400 cans were collected and donated to the Ada Food Pantry. The weekend brought Greek Olympics. Events included tug-of-war, car pile in, and a water brigade. "I didn't realize that for the water brigade I would be racing down a hill into the lake," said Jen Powell, member of ZTA. "On my first trip down to the lake, I fell on my butt!"

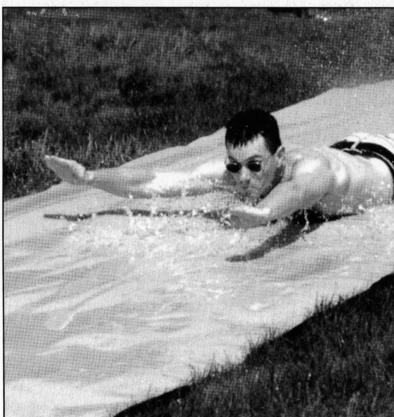
The week ended with a picnic/softball tournament. ΔZ and $\Sigma \Phi E$ were announced Greek Week champions at the Greek Awards Banquet.



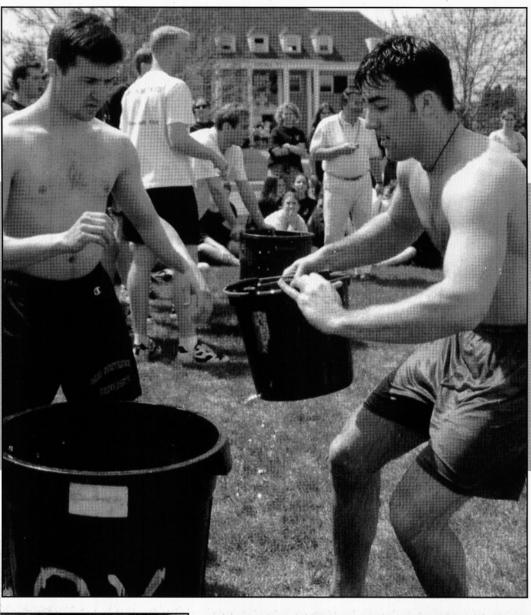
Piling in, Stephen Miller, Delta Sigma Phi, indicates to his brothers that there is stillroomleft in the car. Sliding it over the edge, Anne Carenbauer and Lisa Powers, Alpha Xi Delta, recover a greased watermelon from the pool.

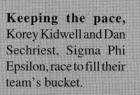
Body surfing, Chris Cole, Sigma Pi, enjoys getting wet on the slip and slide.







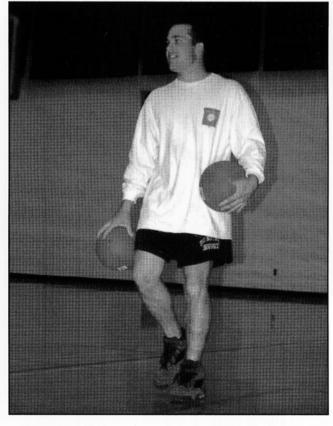


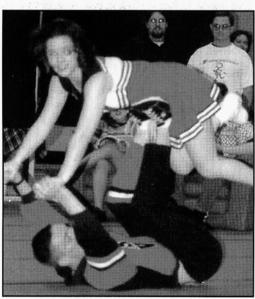


All smiles, Jason Vickers, Phi Kappa Theta, and Jessica McClure, Alpha Xi Delta, are this year's Zeus and Aphroditie.



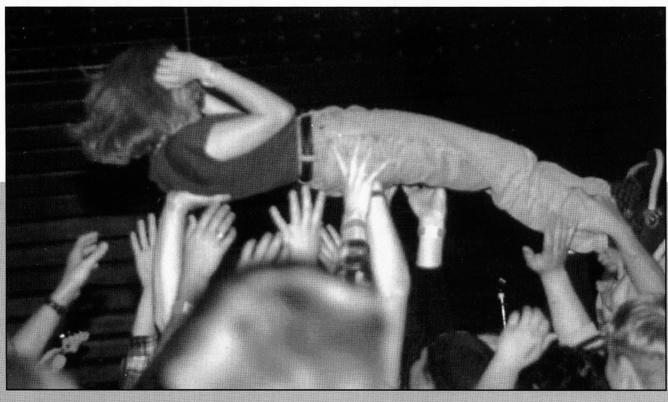




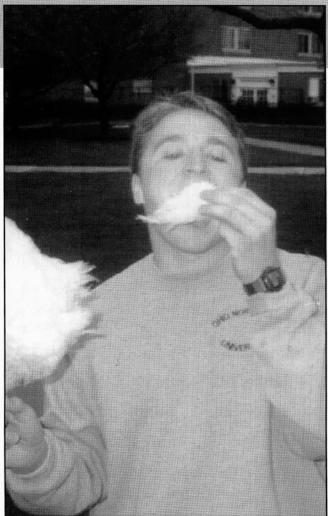


Looking for a target, Scott Brewer, Phi Kappa Theta, plans his attack in dodgeball.

Cheering, Rob Lydic, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Amanda Taube, Kappa Alpha Theta, perform an episode from "Saturday Night Live."



Enjoying the bands, the people send crowd surfers through the excited crowd.



Enjoying fresh cotton candy, Toby Hertenstein braves the rain on the tundra.

Serving pop to the crowds, Breeanna Mankey works the Pepsi Booth.





Rain or Shine

TUNES ON THE TUNDRA

Lets Music Fill the Air

Third Wish. Brownie Mary. Trip 420. Buffalo Tom. The Kind. What do all of these band names have in common? Tune Wars '97, held May 3rd in King-Horn.

Although every effort was made to accommodate an outdoor concert, the weather just did not cooperate. The stage was set outside, along with the sound equipment, Marriott food tent and the dunking booth. At 8:00 am, the weather seemed as though it would hold out. The skies were an overcast azure blue,

the grass heavy with dew, the birds singing cheerfully. The decision was made to go ahead with the outdoor setting of the concert. The food service employees began preparations for lunch; the bands began preparing for the concert.

At lunchtime, the skies turned steely gray, the air became damp and the spectators became uneasy. Students came out in droves to obtain lunch, while the cafeteria workers stood in the rain to prepare it for them. "Even though it rained the food

was good, better than the normal cafeteria stuff," said Eric Rohaly, freshman pharmacy major.

The call was soon made to move the concert indoors, which delayed the concert almost five hours. Student Senators and other students labored to move the entire sound system into King-Horn, along with the games, such as sumo wrestling.

At approximately 4:30, The Kind kicked off the concert by playing to a small but enthusiastic crowd. The night continued on with performances by Third Wish, Brownie Mary, Buffalo Tom, and ended with a debut performance of a campus group, Trip 420.

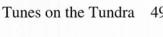
Despite the fact the weather did not cooperate, those who came to see the bands in King Horn at Tune Wars '97 had a great time. "It would have been nicer if it were outside in the fresh air, but it was a good first Tunes for me," said Brian Kelly, freshman electrical engineering major.





Making snowcones, Roger Estok hurries to meet crowd demands.

Relaxing in King Horn, Kim Hall and Leanne Seigler enjoy Tunes inside.



Making the Grades

HONORS DAY

A Time for Recognition

The annual Honors Day celebration, recognizing students' outstanding academic achievements, was held on Wednesday, May 7.

The entire day was set aside for undergraduate academic departments and honor societies to present awards and induct new members. Parents were invited to the various ceremonies to share in their student's accomplishments and to continue to show their support.

The Honors Day convocation was held at the Sports Center. Students, their parents, faculty, and staff attended the gathering which served to introduce honoraria,

members, and initiates to the entire campus community. "I appreciate Ohio Northern's effort to honor students who excel academically. I feel through Honors Day the University rewards students who have met high academic standards and at the same time encourages a strong work ethic that will help students throughout their lives," commented Kelly Creager, a freshman elementary education major.

Following the academic processional, Dr. Lewis K. Smith, professor of biochemistry, was the keynote speaker. After the convocation a luncheon for honor students.

family, and faculty was held in King Horn. At the luncheon, academic deans presented class honors to the students with the highest grade point averages in the undergraduate colleges, and other various awards were also presented. Mark Chaney, a senior music performance major, summed the day up saying, "Honors Day has to do with the community, and it's important to recognize growth and achievement. It's kind of like getting your hair cut; growth is always occurringbut you don't often notice it. Honors Day is a time to step back and see the things you've accomplished."

Earning high honors, Erin Askren is awarded the President's Award for Scholarship of Greek Woman, by Bretton Walberg, Mortar Board president.



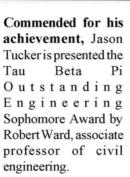






Being honored, Dan Gonder receives the Brenda Johnson Award from Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson.







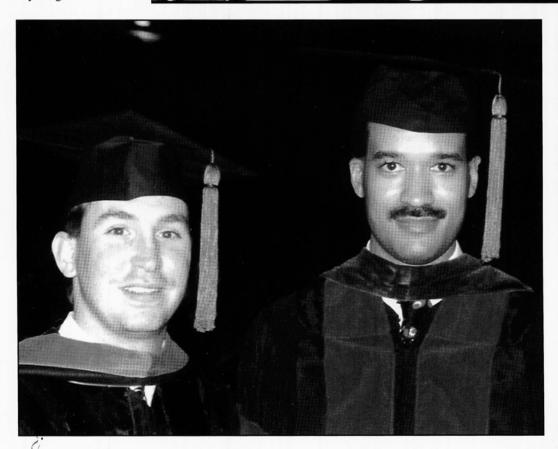
Receivingsenior class honors, Gary Moore is presented a certificate by Dean Terry Maris.



Shaking hands with the President, Christopher Betts receives his diploma.

Hooded, Andy Johnson and Byron Corley are ready to celebrate with their families.

Excited about graduation, Beth Kostic and Greg Kauffman are ready for anything.



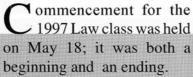


52 Campus Life



LAW COMMENCEMENT

Students Receive Hoods



"Because we're all in Ada we're like a family, so graduating law school is harder than graduating college," said Kristin Hanratty.

The ending of three years may take the graduates to many different places, but some are more than ready to begin the next part of their lives.

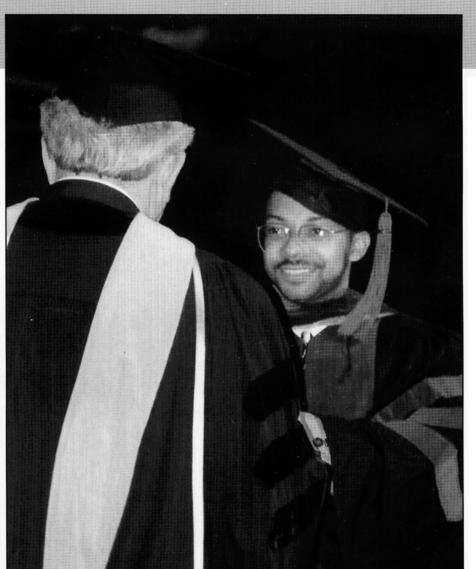
"Law school graduation is like getting released from prison after three years, and finding out that you're innocent," said William HoTopp.

The speaker for the ceremony was the Honorable Solomon Oliver Jr., United States District Court Judge, Northern District of Ohio. He

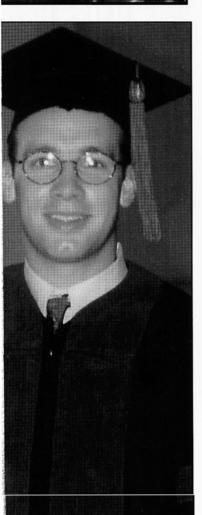
spoke on the bright future ahead for each graduate and the responsibility of the career the graduate has chosen.

Each student received his hood from Dean Victor Streib and his diploma from President DeBow Freed.

Following the benedictions, the law class moved their tassels and celebrated their achievement with their families.



Walking across the stage, George Guinn receives his diploma from President DeBow Freed.



Robes and Caps

COMMENCEMENT

A New Beginning

commencement-a reason to celebrate! Friends, family, diplomas and this year, rain. Sunday, May 25 brought family and friends out to ONU, and not even the rain could dampen the spirits of the 1997 graduating class.

"It's a shame it's taken four years to realize how much I'm going to miss this place," said Kory Lambert, biology graduate.

Waiting patiently, Kelly Standridge and Sarah Fisher are ready for graduation.

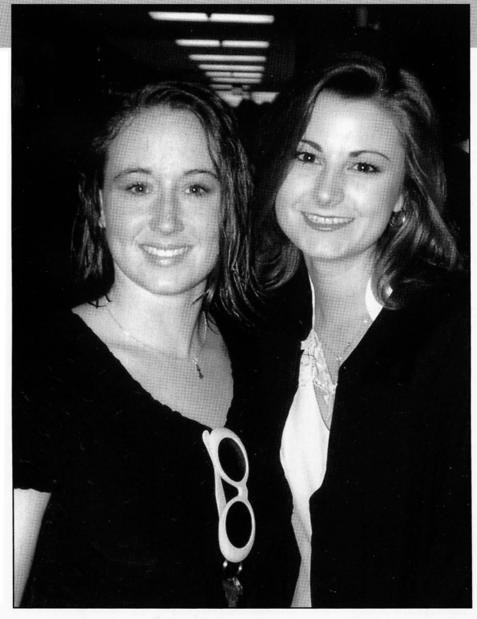
All smiles, Daylene Davis has graduated!

The memories of ONU will always be with the graduates, and the memory of receiving their diploma. With over 400 in the graduating class, one might have expected the commencement ceremony to be completely dull, but alas no. Each college was presented and celebrated their special day. Each college partied in their seat with silly string, toilet paper, confetti, or

paper air planes.

After the ceremony families rode in courtesy vans, provided by the University, to college receptions. New graduates were presented with gifts from family and were congratulated by professors.

Despite the weather, the ONU community was in high spirits as the class of 1997 joined the long list of ONU alumni.



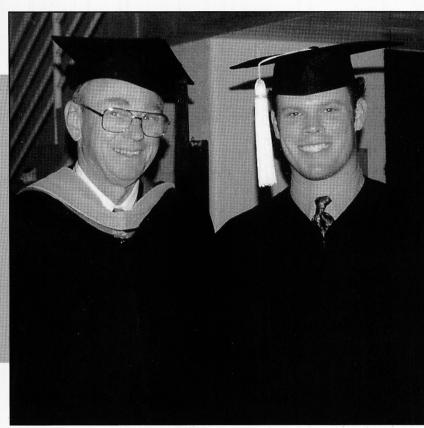




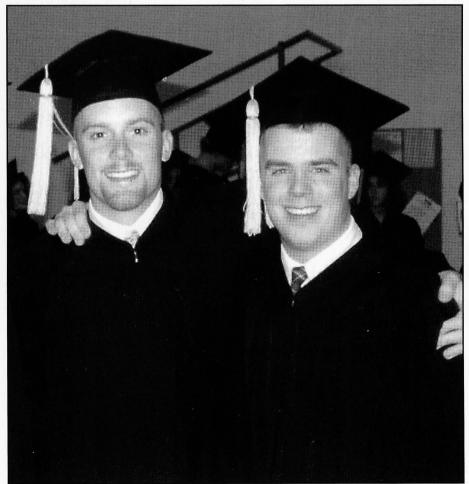




Receiving his diploma, Mike Inskeep shakes hands with President DeBow Freed.





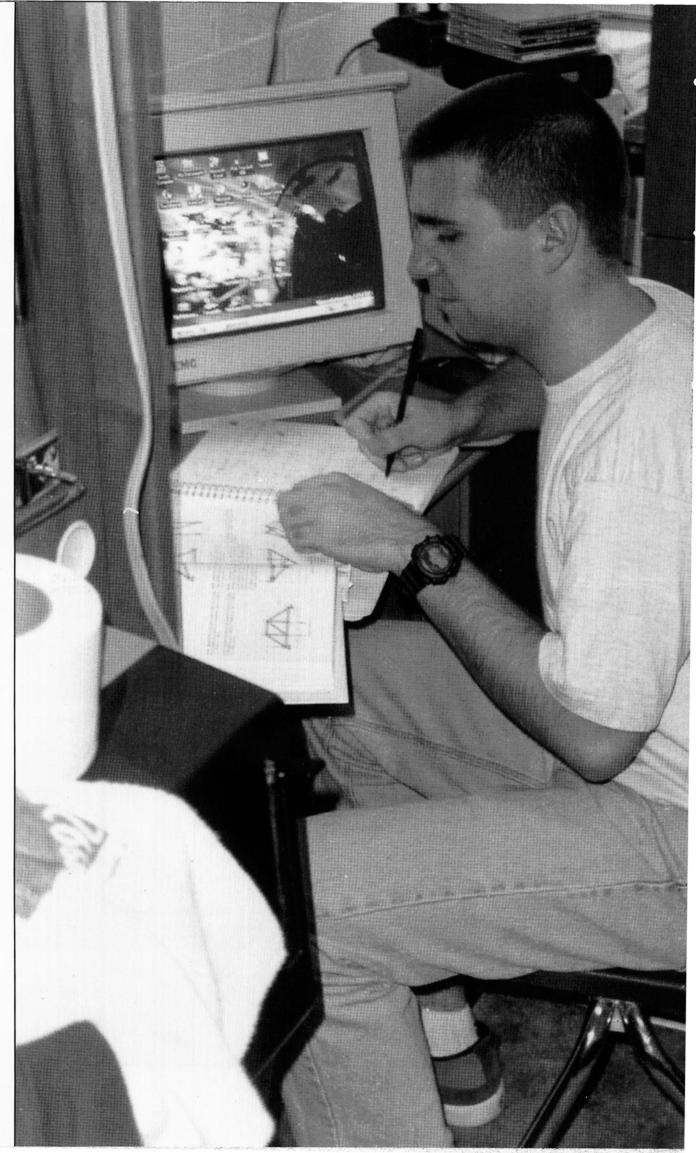


Socializing, Coach Herb Strayer congratulates Chad Barrett.

Ready for the ceremony, Jesse Blackburn and Dan Bayliss wait in the field house.

ACADEMICS

Studying, Scott Wheeler prep res for an





LEARNING A LESSON

The academic side of any college or university is the heart and soul of the campus. Whether sitting in class, studying, or writing apaper, everything; we accomplish as a student gives us...

A REASON TO CELEBRATE

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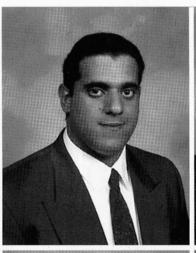
















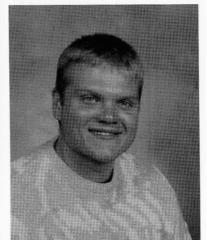




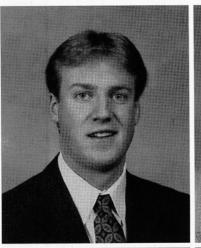




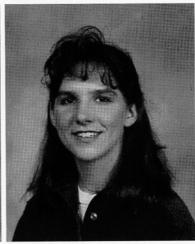
Looking around, Tabatha Neidenbach works the Lima Hall



Timothy Benjamin Alger, OH Religion







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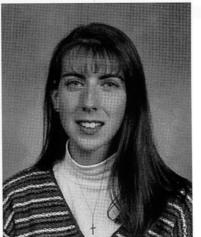




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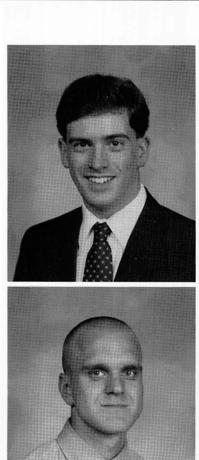
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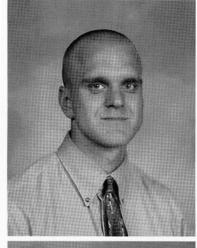
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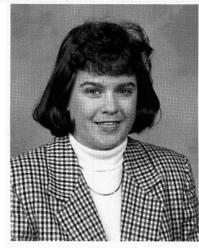
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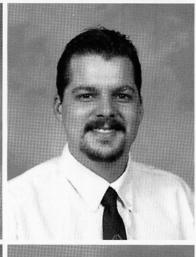




















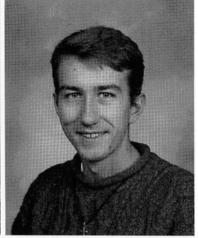












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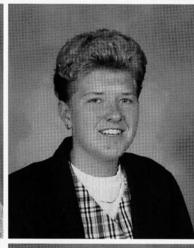






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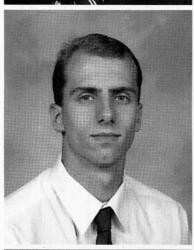
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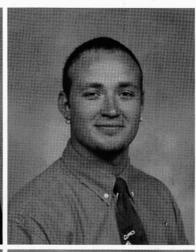
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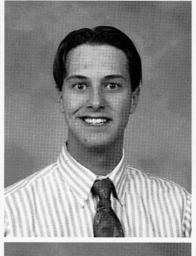


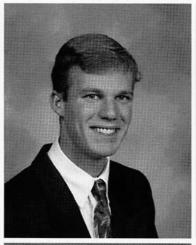




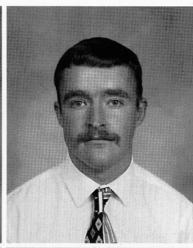




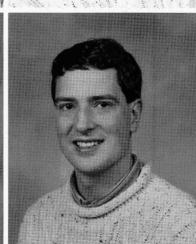


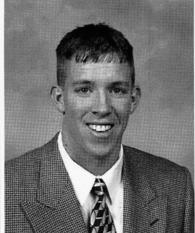














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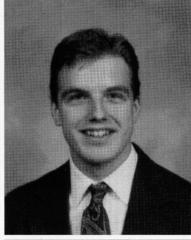
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We hope you enjoy the survey, and thanks again to everyone who participated;

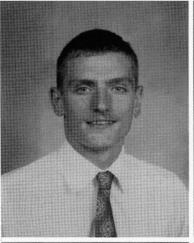
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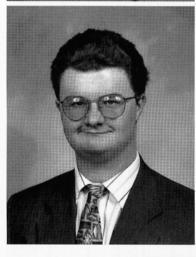


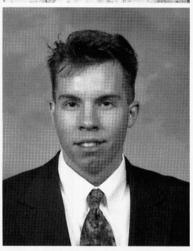








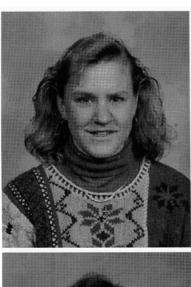


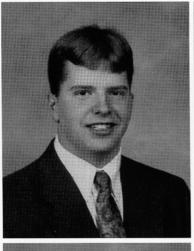








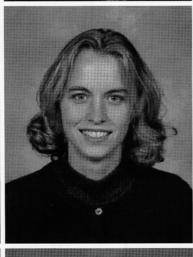






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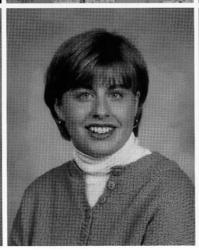


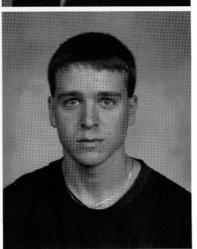




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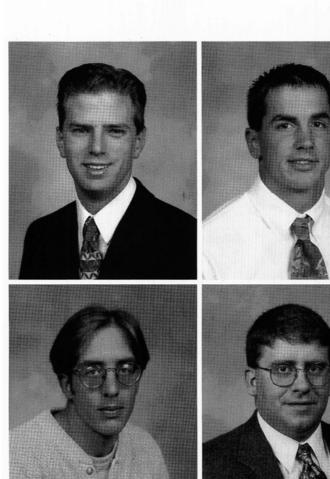
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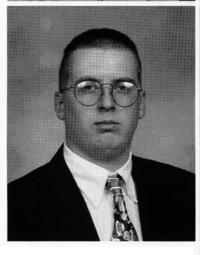
Colvin while Steve Roach looks on.

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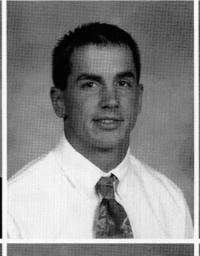
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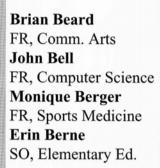






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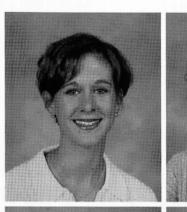
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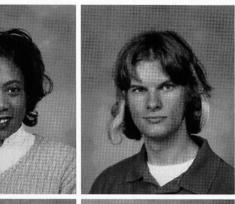
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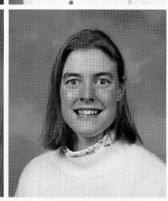
















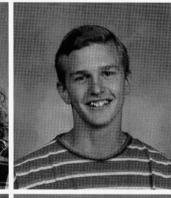




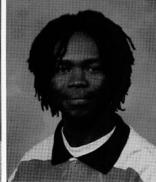




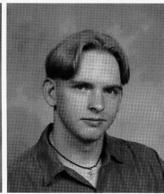
















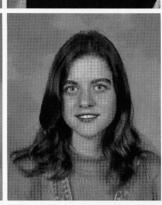




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The best and worst pick-up lines...

"You're such a good dancer, you waltzed away with my heart!" (Heather Kanipe)

"Ilost my teddy bear; could I use you instead?" (Christina Rakers)

"Hey, are you OK? I thought the fall from heaven might have hurt you." (Allison Timm)

Lick your finger and wipe it on the person you are trying to pick up. Ask them "Can I help you out of those wet clothes?" (Carolyn Bennett) "Do you have a band-aid? I think I skinned my elbow when I fell for you." (Jesika Siler)

"Did you buy those jeans on another planet? Everything in them is out of this world!" (Kristyn Young)

"How many stars did your dad steal to put that sparkle in your eye?" (Julia Pohlman)

Show up with a white rose and say "It use to be red, but it paled in comparison to you!" (Kara Jones)

"Apologize to me!" "For what?"

""For taking my breath away!" (Stephanie Hoffer)

"Imay not be the best looking guy in the place, but I'm the only one talking to you." (Beth Allen)

"If I could rearrange the alphabet, I'd put U and I together." (Teresa Barr)

"Do you believe in love at first sight, or do I have to walk by again?" (Angela Fox)

"I'll bet the tag on your shirt says 'made in heaven."' (Keith Richeson)

"You must be tired because you've been running through my mind all day." (Rita Shaw)

"I lost my phone number, can I borrow yours?" (Brad Shultz)

"Doyou have a quarter? My mom told me to call her when I fell in love." (Tara Starr)

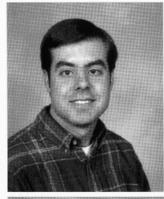
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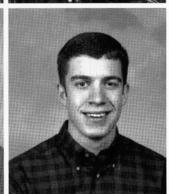


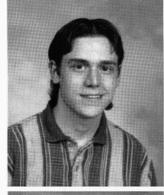


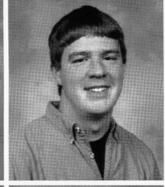








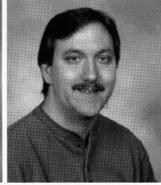












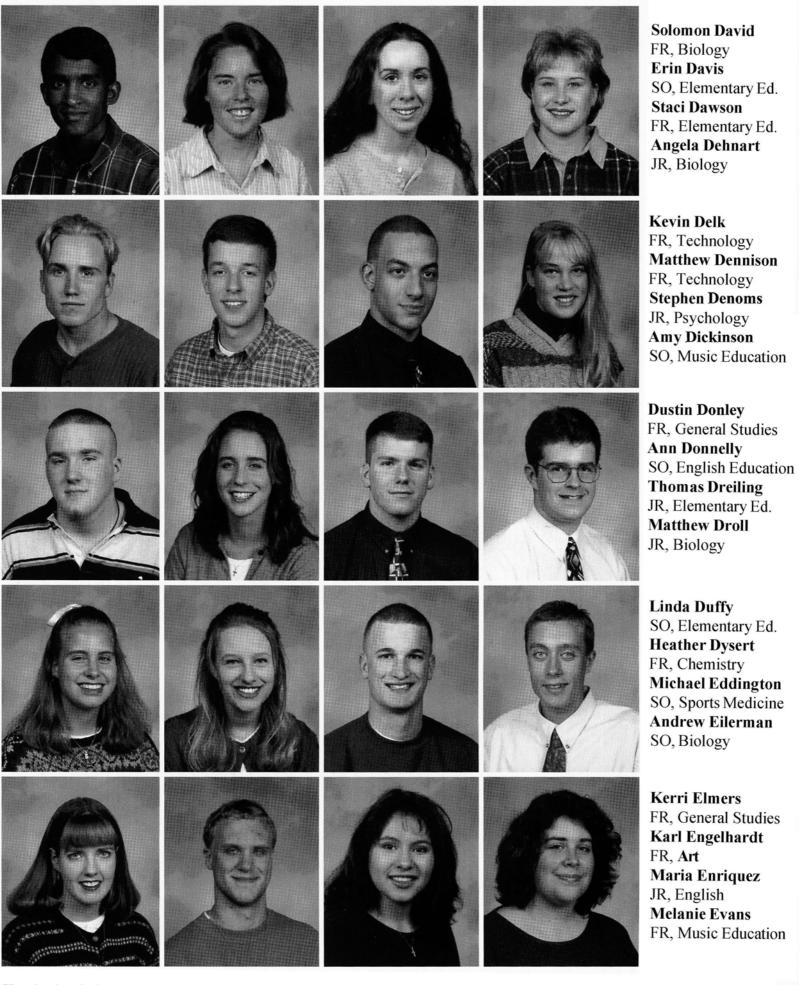












Hugging her dad, Jen Smishko celebrates SPC's Dad's Day.

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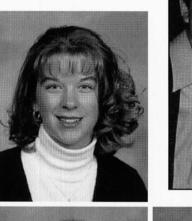
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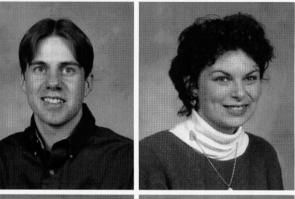




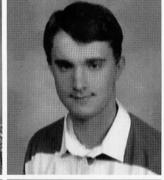










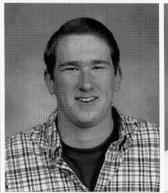






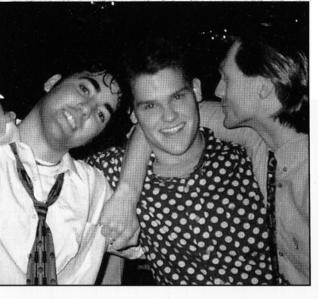












Hanging out Chicago, Dale Tusen, Dan Sechriest, Joel

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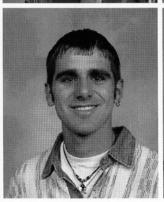






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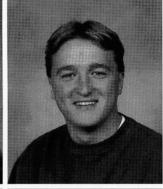
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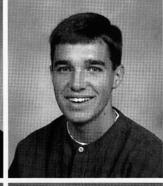






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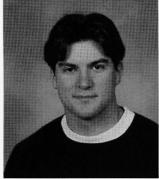




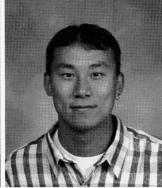


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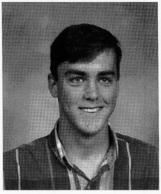




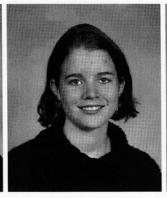




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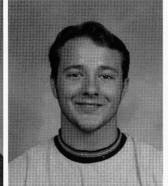








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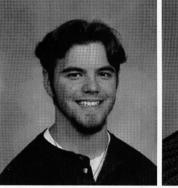








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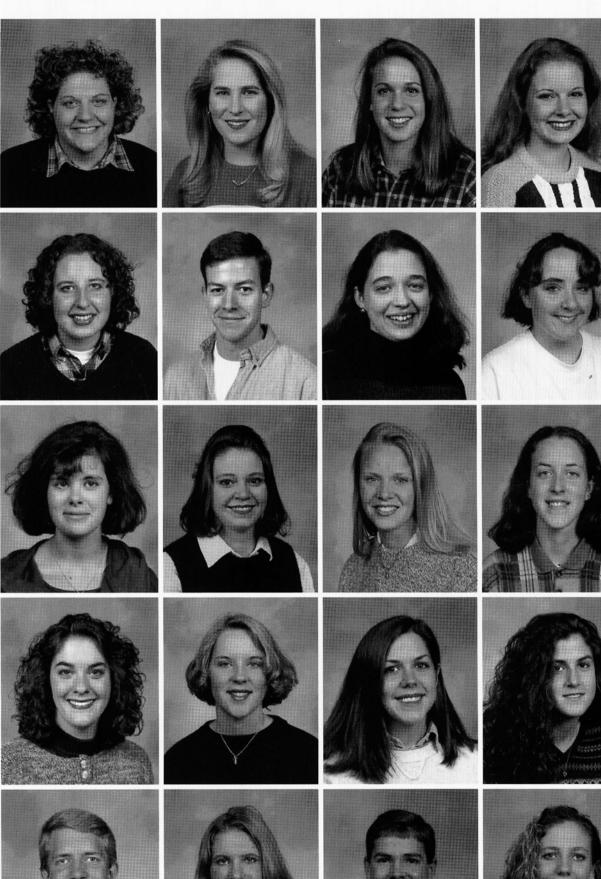






Walking the runway, Fungai Muzorewa nodels in the annual

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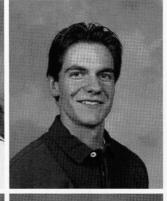
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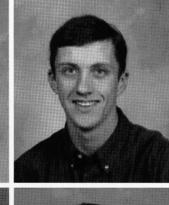
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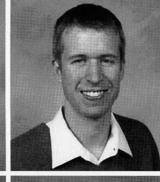










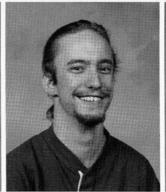






















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You know you're a senior when...

"Professors are not nearly as scary as life after graduation." (Lydia Hawkins)

"All freshmen look young." (Jill Sehlhorst)

"Your parents start moving you out." (Ed Butts)

"You can actually count the number of classes you have left to take on your fingers." (Dennis Hoover)

"Youjust don't care what people think when you wander around with a hard hat on your head." (Greg Messinger)

"You have no hair" (Matt Basham)

"Youknow all the professors on campus." (Kristie Nagel)

"You focus on the that's-thekind-of-gir1-I-want-to-marry woman rather than the most beautiful one." (Ken Fisher)

"You have racquetball as a class." (Caleb Donaldson)

"You don't recognize anyone on campus anymore." (Leslie Kremer)



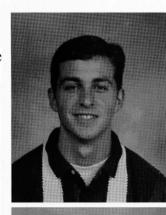
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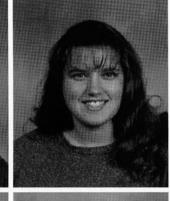
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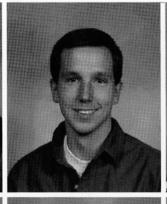
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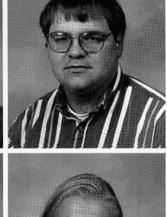
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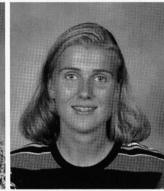


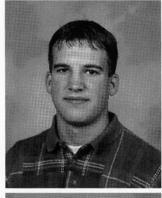










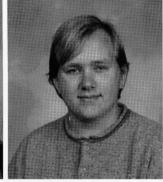








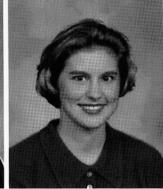
















You know you're a senior when...

"Yournumber of bar experiences in one week are the same the same as the number of times you went to class." (Troy Essex)

"You're worried about job interviews instead of picking classes." (Julie Kalbfleisch)

"Your class load consists of two

AHPE's, a 400 level class, and some stupid freshman class you forgot to take." (Gerald Welch)

"Youjust want a 'C' and go out to John and Tony's." (Nikki Trojano)

"People in town know you by your first name." (Mike Martig) "You skip all of your classes because you feel you deserve it for going to them vesterday." (Jesika Siler)

"You can get the classes you want." (Sean Djubek)

"You have to start sending out resumes" (Kristina Perkins)

"Nothing the administration or registrar's offices does can phase you." (Misty Pauley)

"Professorsask you 'Aren'tyou done **yet?"**'(Mike Moffitt)

"You can get a parking space close to where you live." (Jack Strahm)









Samantha Radel FR, Sports Medicine **Lindsay Rader** SO. Music Performance **Helen Raymond** FR, Music Performance Justin Reckner SO, Mathematics



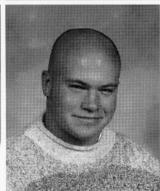






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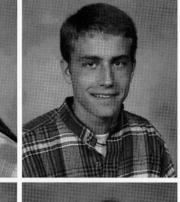
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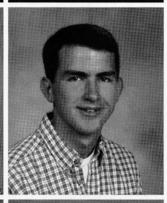




















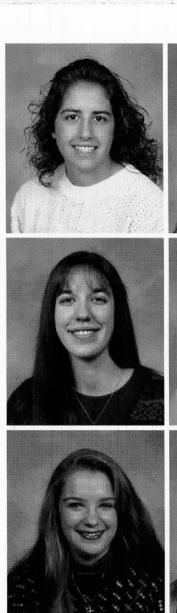


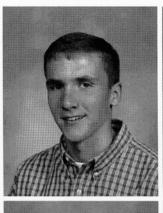




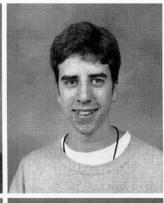












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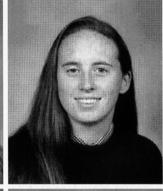


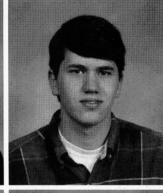


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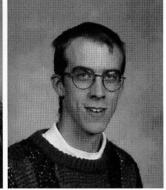




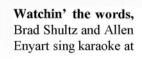
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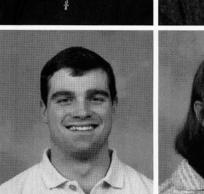
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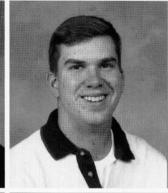
























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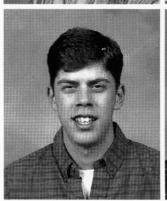


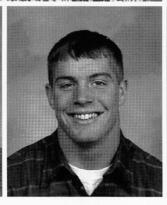


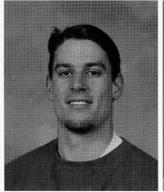




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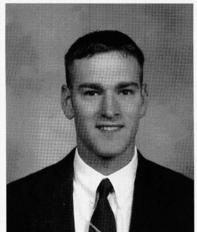




















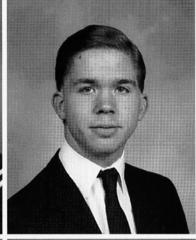
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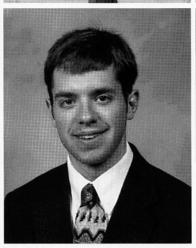
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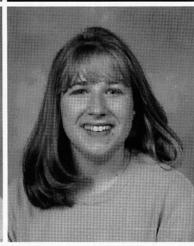








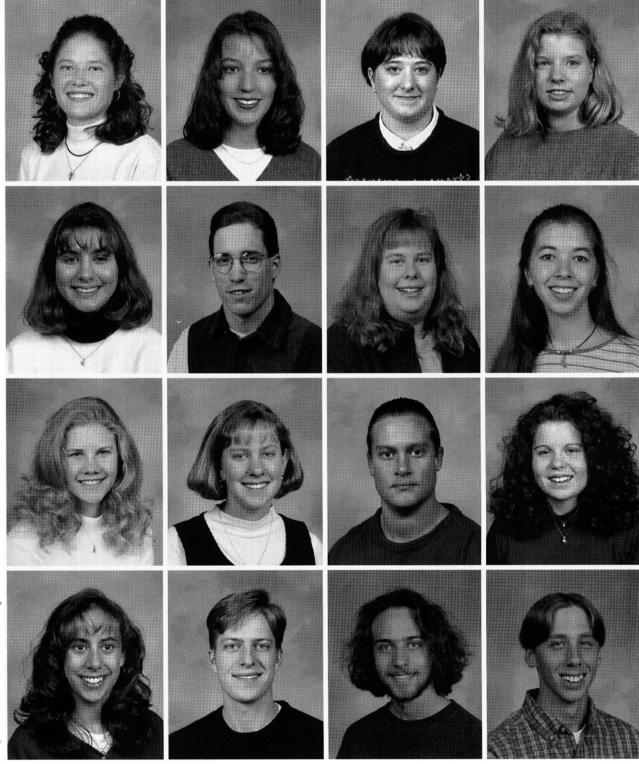








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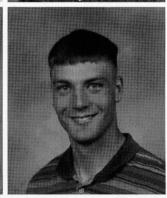


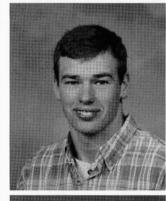


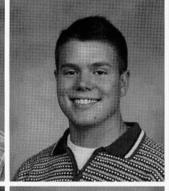


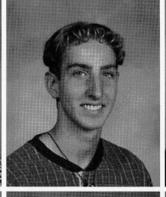














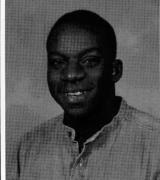
























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Most embarassing moments...

"Walking on stage during a theater performance with my pants unzipped." (Eric Barnes)

"Droppingmy tray in Marriott." (Kim Truax)

"Puking in my roommate's cereal bowl." (Angela Dehnart)

"When someone pulled the fire alarm when I was in the shower." (Joe Adams)

"Not getting the girl's name right during Maglott Hall Singled Out, and I really wanted to go out with her." (Owen Smith)

``During the first quarter I decided

to color my hair with Glints because it washes out in a week. My friend helped me do it, but we weren't paying attention. When I rinsed the color out and my hair dried it looked awful! We had put all of the color on the top of my hair and none on the ends." (Erin VanFossen)

"A giant chicken came into the cafeteria and sang to me on my birthday." (Lisa Miller)

"Falling off stage at a pep rally." (Kathleen Madden)

"One day a male athlete was hunched over in pain, and I thought he had pulled his groin muscle; I'm a student athletic trainer, so I askedhim if he wanted me to help him stretch it out. It turns out he had been hit in the 'privates' and I hadn't see it happen. The coach overheard me and started laughing. I was pretty clueless. When the athlete returned to competition, the coach told me what happened. I was traumatized!" (Keri Miller)

"I dressed as Boy George for a party." (Jody Baxendell)

"I came out of the shower after my towel was stolen, and my door was locked." (Matt Fox)

"Throwing up during

Introduction to Engineering." (Matt Basham)

"The Homecoming picture of the king and queen on the front page of the *Northern Review*." (Nikki Trioano)

"A student gave me a lecture in front of the class during aproject presentation." (Jack Strahm)

"When I laughed, orange juice came out of my nose." (Kelly Williamson)

"I forgot the professor's name and called him 'hey you!"' (Richet Evans)

Most embarassing moments...

"When I got lost in King Horn." (Sarah Bennett)

"Fighting in Park Hall Fight Night 1996."(Kelly Standridge)

"Dr. Freed talked to me the first week of classes freshman year, and I thought he was a professor. I told him I liked his car. He said

maybe sometime I could ride in I see him." (Holly Trainer) it. I didn't hear what he said, and I thought he asked me if I was taking his class. I said not this quarter. He gave me a really confused look, and I headed off to class. Later I figured out what he must have been asking, and I felt totally stupid. Now I am too embarrassed to talk to him when

"When I fell over backwards in my chair in the library: I fell in front of some football players, and got stuck with my feet in the air." (Stacey Hope)

"I fell and sprained my ankle in calculus." (Jim Dawson)

"Greek Week belly flop contest." (John Dumbaugh)

"Iwas walking down the steps in Hill and I fell. I landed in the splits; when I tried to get up I fell again. A man tried to help me, but I was so embarrassed I jumped up (finally) and ran out." (Lisa Powers)

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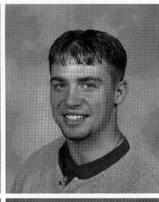
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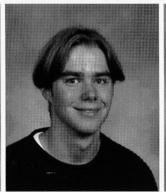














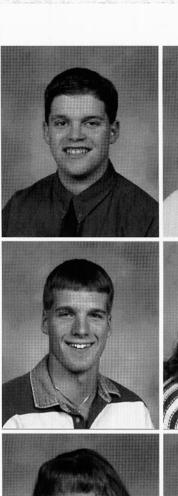


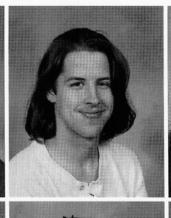








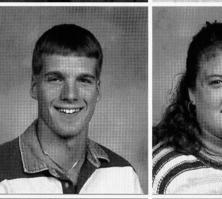




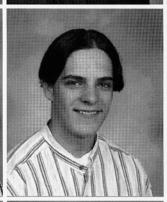




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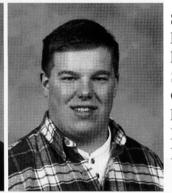


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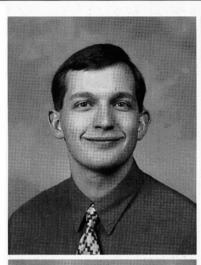
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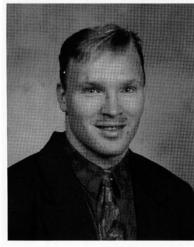
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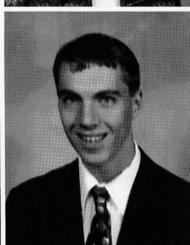


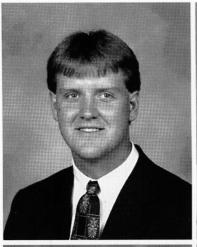




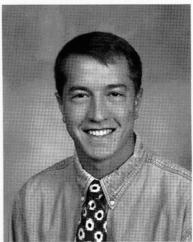






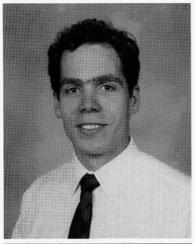


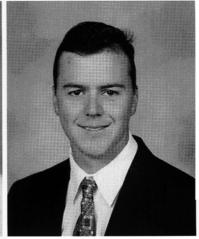




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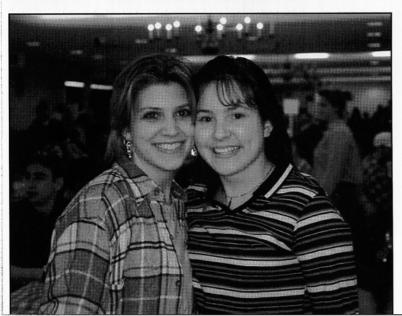


Gregory Messinger Enola, PA Electrical **David Mikesell** Ada, OH Mechanical **Steve Reinhart** Carey, OH Mechanical





Walter Schilling Eastlake, OH Electrical **Steven Stout** Mount Blanchard, OH Mechanical



Happiest with friends, Aubrey Niccols and Becky Brinkman spend time together.

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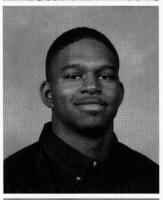
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SO, Electrical
Kareem Al-Ghussain
JR, Civil
Omar Al-Gwaiz
JR, Civil
Erin Askren
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Keith Bornhorst
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Michael Brockmeier
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Joshua Brooks
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Jevin Calvert
FR, Mechanical





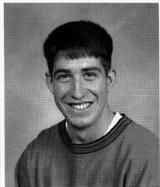




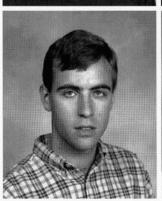




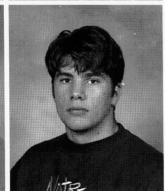












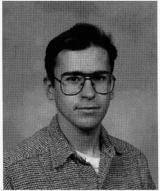




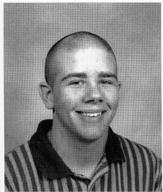






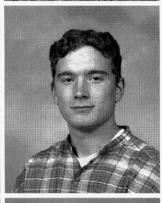


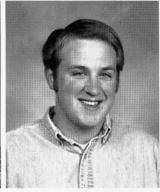




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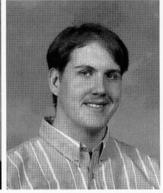




Donald Colvin JR, Electrical Richard Delgrosso SO, Electrical **Matthew Dixon** FR, Mechanical **Tracy Dome** FR, Electrical









Caleb Donaldson FR, Electrical Leslie Eberly JR, Civil **James Enyart** FR, Mechanical **David Erbacher** FR, Civil



Bearing a heavy load, Kevin Koons and James Parsley help freshmen move-in.



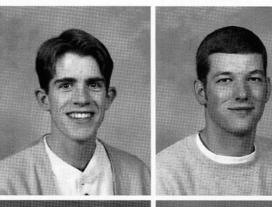
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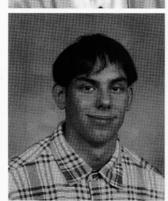
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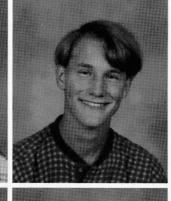
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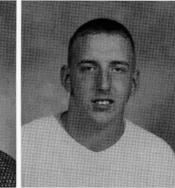
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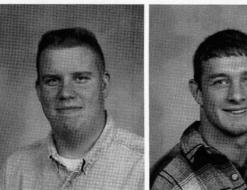




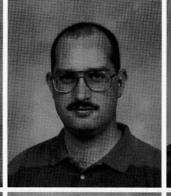




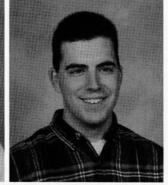














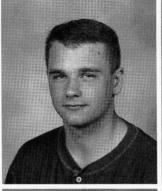
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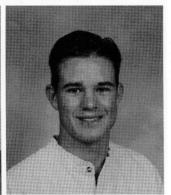










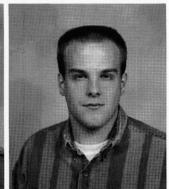


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FR, Civil
Mathew Longsdorf
JR, Mechanical
David Mack
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Michael Martig
FR, Mechanical

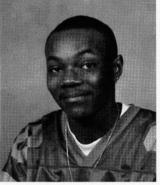






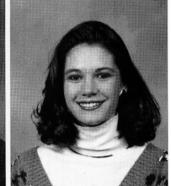


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Heather McCarthy
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John McWilliams
SO, Civil
Mark Minneman
SO, Electrical



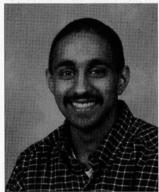






Travis Moore
FR, Electrical
Joanna Mullins
JR, Civil
Matthew Myers
SO, Mechanical
Stephanie Newman
JR, Mechanical







Sandip Patel FR, Mechanical Ryan Pelter SO, Mechanical



Percentage of students that color their hair (182)...

20%



Favorite restaurant in Ada (217)...

Subway

24%

Gallery Cafe

21%

East of Chicago 17% Pizza

Pissanello's Pizza

14%

Aaron Petrie JR, Electrical **Andrew Pfeiffer** JR. Mechanical **Jason Pugsley** SO, Electrical Brian Quackenbush JR, Civil









Craig Redmond JR, Mechanical Joshua Reinicke JR, Civil **Adam Roberts** JR, Mechanical Joshua Robey FR, Civil

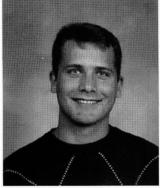








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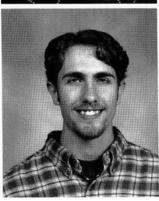


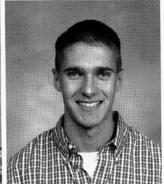


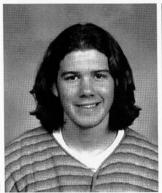


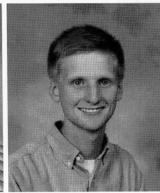


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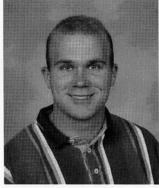




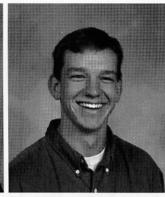






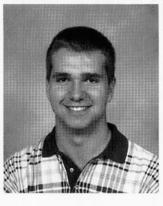


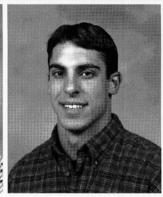




Heidi Von Spiegel SO, Mechanical Aaron Vorwerk JR, Civil Sommer Wallace FR, Mechanical Fredrick Weigand FR, Civil





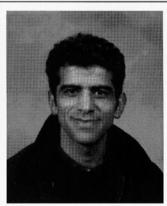


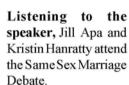


Craig Welly
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Andrew Wolpert
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Joseph Young
FR, Mechanical

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Morteza Hosseinipour L1 George Mosholder L2

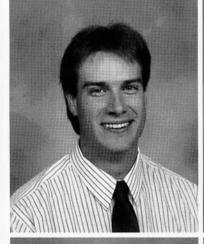
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Seth Adams
London, OH
Jennie Ayers
Euclid, OH
Michelle Baker
Canal Fulton, OH



Angela Carpenter
Portsmouth, OH
Donald Casper
North Ridgeville, OH
Jennifer Clinger
Upper Sandusky, OH









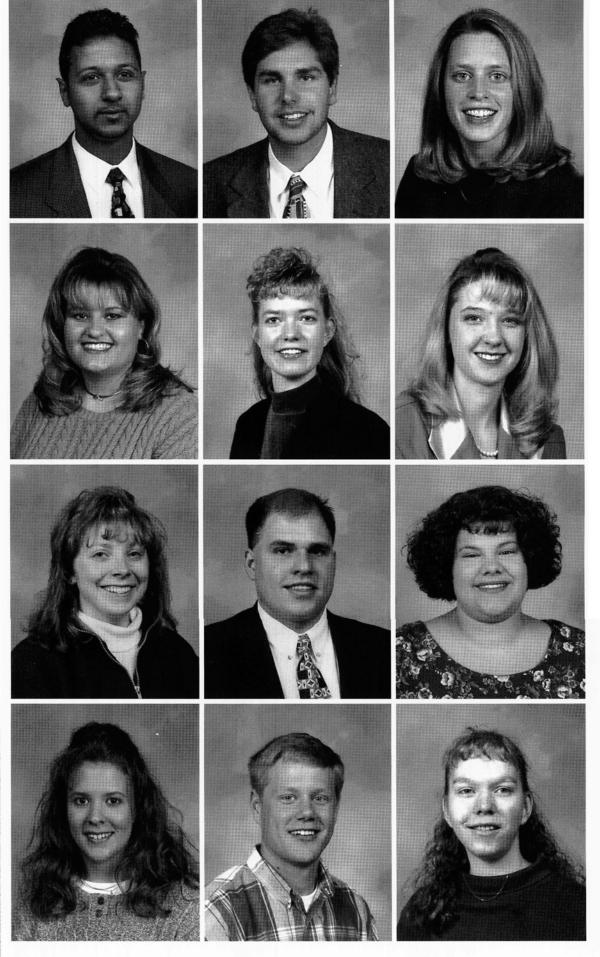












Nimesh Desai
Brantford, Ontario,
Canada
Brian Dixon
Pataskala, OH
Jyl Fausey
Green Springs, OH

Michelle Ford Cridersville, OH Michelle Gerten Columbus Grove, OH Tracy Grothouse Delphos, OH

Shannon Hazelton Ada, OH Craig Kimble South Point, OH Leslie Klick Pittsburgh, PA

Beth La Scola Meadville, PA David Miller Grove City, OH Deborah Moster Harrison, OH

Eric Schlairet
Mount Vernon, OH
Jeffery Shick
Elida, OH
Tracy Smith
Union City, OH

Kenneth Snodgrass
West Chester, PA
Michelle Solnosky
Euclid, OH
Lee Thompson
Port Charlotte, FL

Renee Trusz Warren, OH Andrew Wasem Johnstown, OH Vincent Yahl Saint Marys, OH



The best way to procrastinate (271)...

Sleep

26%

Watch TV 15%

E-mail

23%

Socialize 30%

Phone calls 4%

Other

3 %

Cristina Acierno P3









Naveed Ahmed Stephen Altenburger **P**1 **Garnet Anderson** P2









Johanna Anderson **Stacey Anderson** P4 **Lorraine Andrews** Amy Armstrong P4



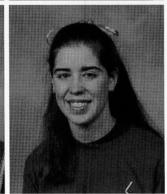






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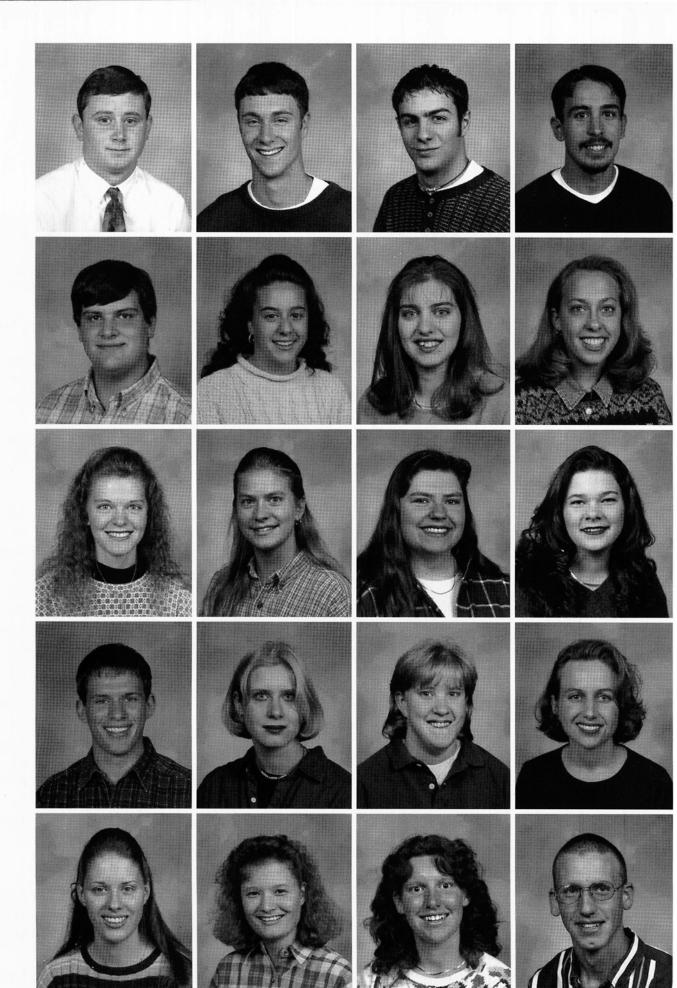
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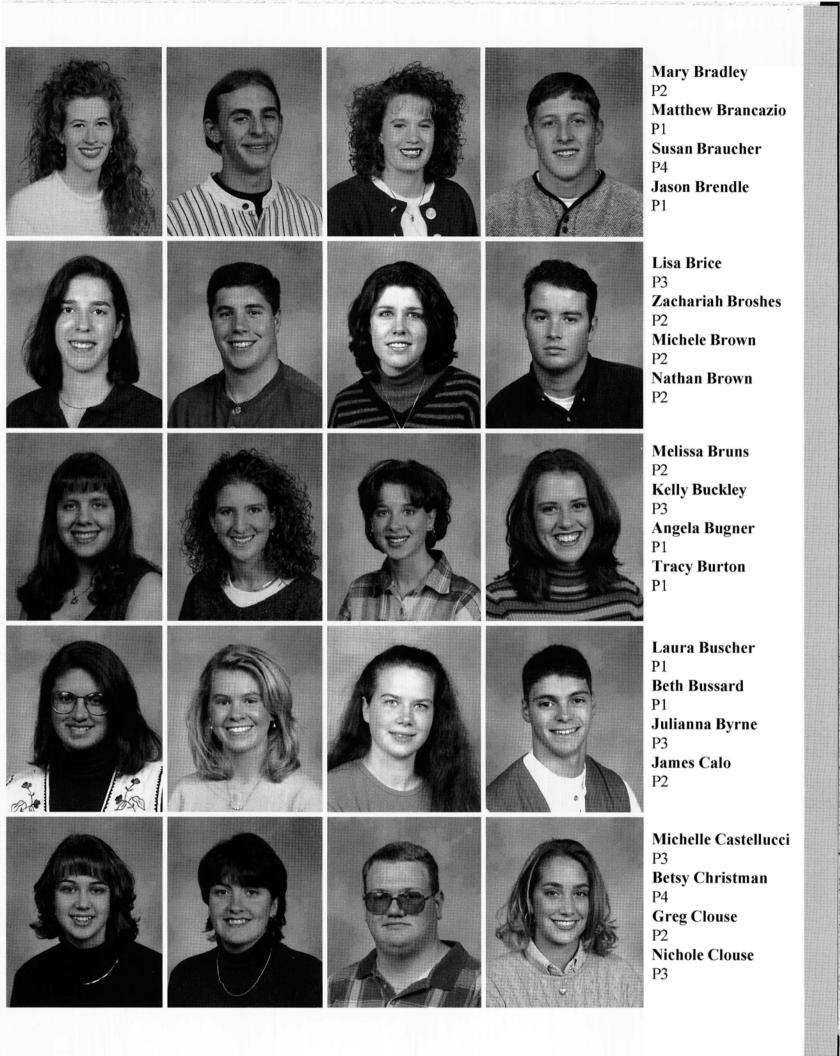
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Belinda Beecher P1 Heidi Beitler P2 Christine Belna P3 Amy Bethel

P2
Dana Black
P2
Heather Boff
P2
Janey Bohnert

Aimee Borchers P1 Angela Borchers P3 Erin Bosak P1 John Botson P2





Denise Coe P2 Lisa Colaric P3 **Matthew Cole** P1 **Benjie Collins** P3

Melanie Cooney P3 Erica Cooper **Tiffany Coppler Michael Cox** P3

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Jaclyn Cruikshank **Brian Cryder** P1 Rebecca Curry

Heather Davidson James Dawson P1 Azure DeGeorge P1







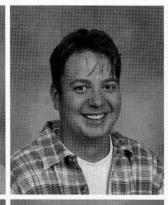




































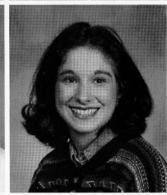
Jayme DeWeese
P1
Sevanne Decker
P1
Molly Deiss
P4
Anne Deitzel
P2





Joan Delik P2 Philip DenBleyker P2 Kavita Desai P3 Matthew Detrow P1





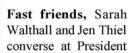
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Natalie DiPietro
P2
Amy Lynn Dickinson
P4
Julie Diemer
P1

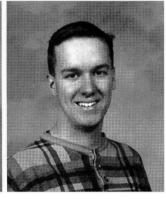




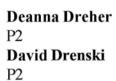
Angela Donsante P2 Kelly Doring P2







Freed's New Student Banquet for all freshmen.





Jill Drerup
P1
Charla Drew
P1
Elizabeth Duling
P2
April Duncan
P2

Amber Dye
P1
Kelli Dyer
P3
Brian Eastlick
P1
Stephanie Elder
P1

Kevin Elick P1 Shaun Ellinger P1 N. Nicole Endejann P3 Matthew Engle P4

Diane Evans
P2
Eric Everman
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Cristal Exline
P1
Erin Falk
P1

Elizabeth Farthing P3 Andrea Feldt P4 Mary Ferguson P1 Amanda Fisher



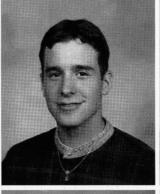


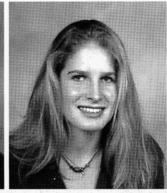




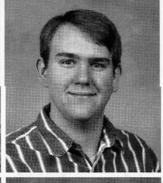








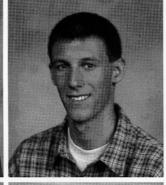














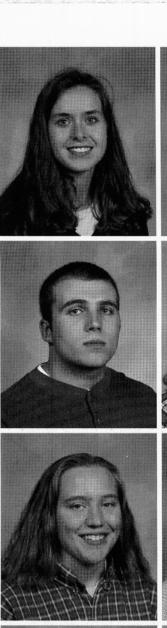




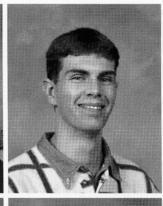














Amy Fisher Lisa Fisher P4 **Benjamin Fleck Kathleen Flory** P2







Jay Fordyce P2 Staci Foster Jessica Gamber P4 **Adam Garon** P1







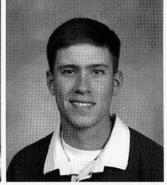


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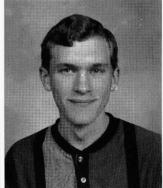


Mindy Goldie P1 Megan Goode Rebecca Goss **P3 Brian Grammel** P1









Melinda Gribben **Jeffrey Gross** P4 Renmeet Gujral **Brian Gulbis** P1

Kristie Gundlach
P2
Victoria Haber
P3
April Hafner
P1
Kimberly Hall
P2

Stephanie Hall
P1
Amy Hannig
P1
Stephen Hanson
P2
Megan Harkobusic

Shannon Harman
P2
Shannon Harper
P3
Erica Harrison
P2
Angela Harrod
P4

Tami Harter
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David Hartzell
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Kevin Haynes
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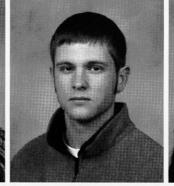


















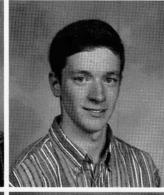






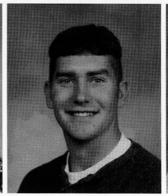




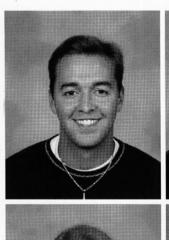












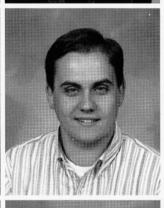






Alexander Herwig
P3
Heather Higgins
P3
Jennifer Hiltbrand
P2
Amberly Hittle
P1









Kelly Holcombe P2 Bradley Holt P2 Alissia Homan P1 Wesley Hopkins P3





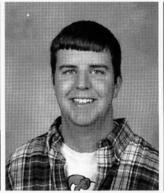


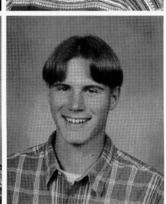


Jennifer Houk
P2
Holly Howard
P3
Megan Hubenthal
P2
Kelley Inskeep
P1









Jeffrey Jones
P2
Stephanie Jones
P3
Joseph Jordan
P2
Bradley Joseph

Least favorite restaurant in Ada (195)...

Hardees 37%

KFC 15%

I wish this restaurant would come to Ada (211)...

Taco Bell 44%

McDonalds 14%

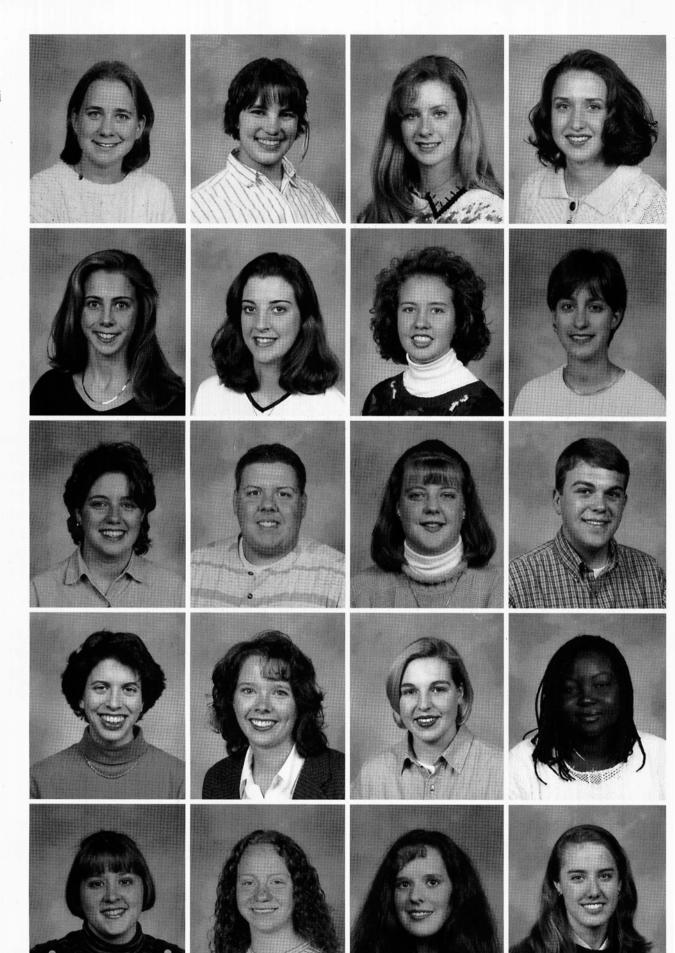
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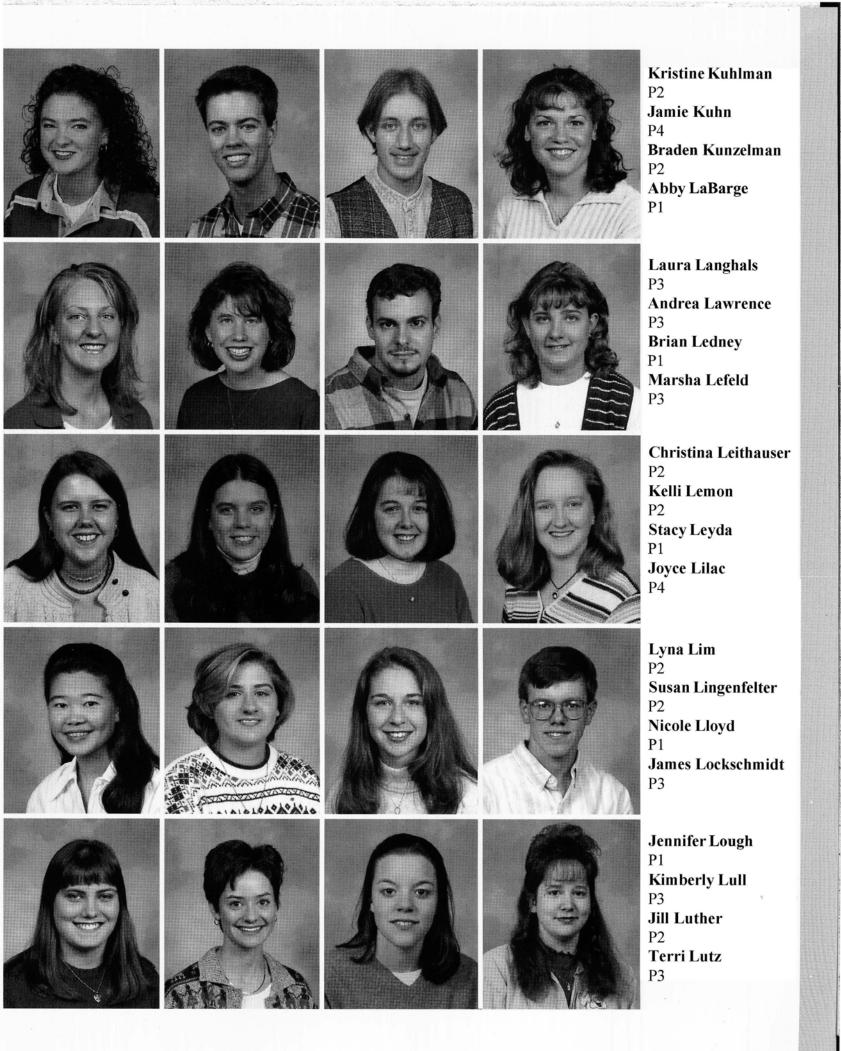
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Jennifer Kopp P3 Melissa Krecic P1 Jodie Kreider P2 Leslie Kremer P3





Melanie Main P3 Renee Mamakos **Holly Maples** P3 Pamela Markovie

Kelly Matthews Joseph May P3 John McCarty Renee McClurg P3

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Kirsten Miller **Mandy Miller** P1







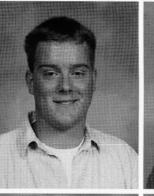










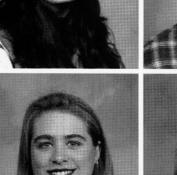


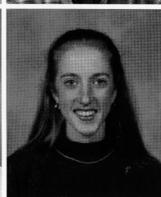
















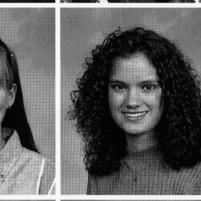




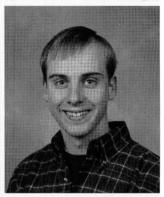




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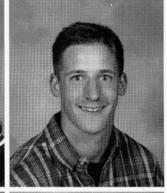






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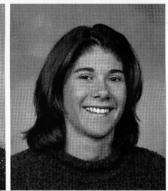




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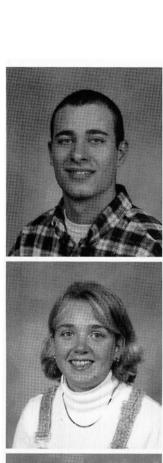
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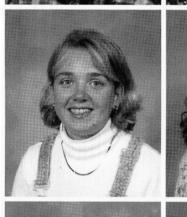
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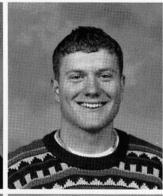


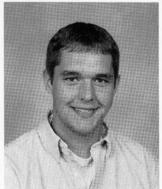




















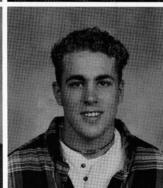












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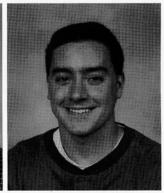




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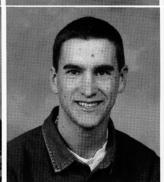




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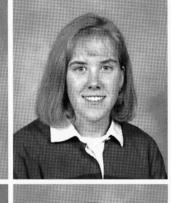
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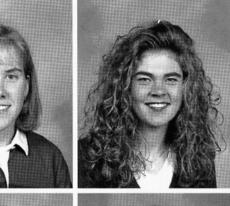
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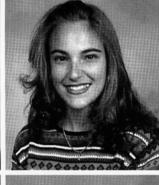


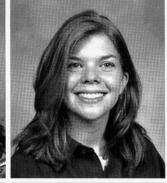












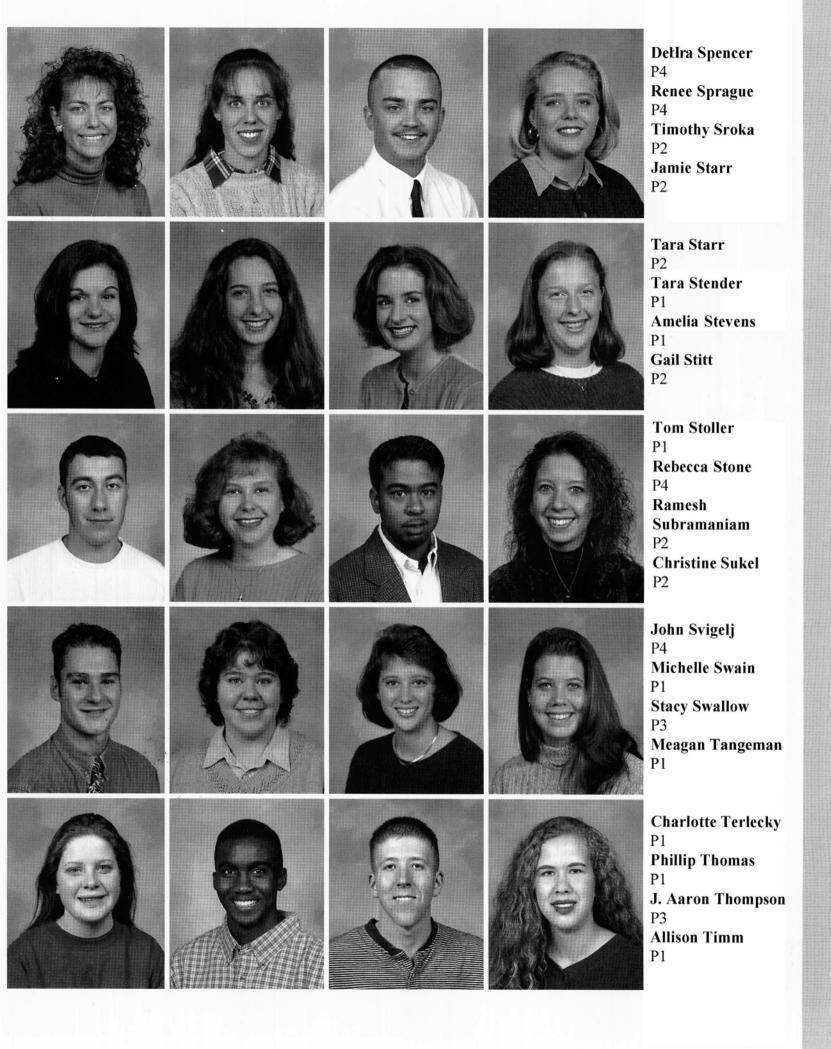












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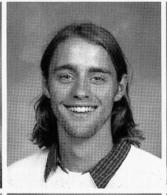
















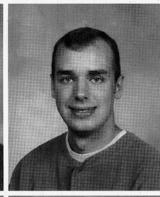










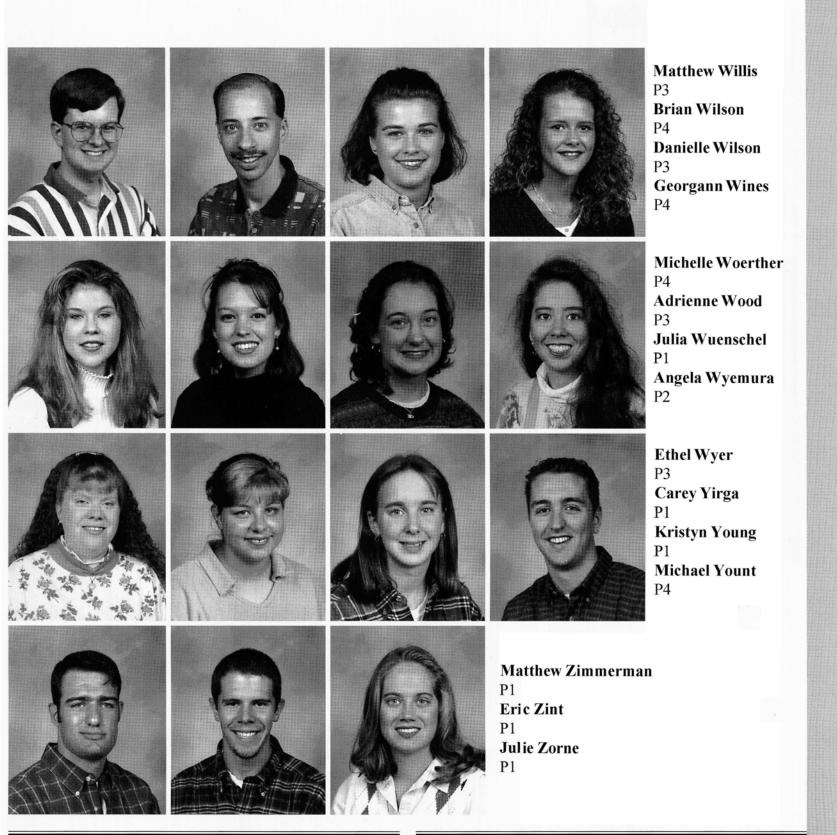












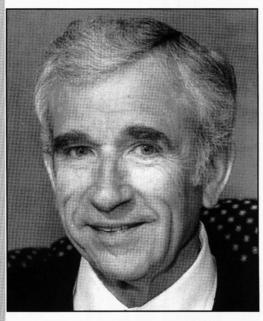
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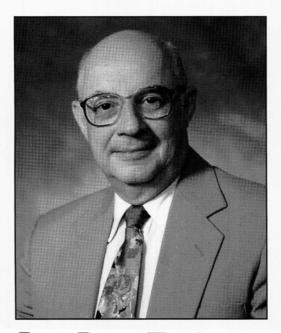
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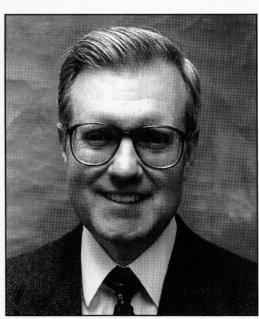
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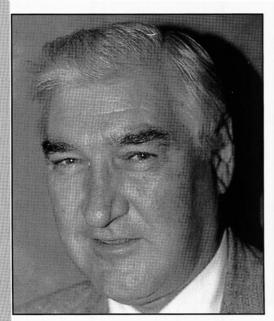
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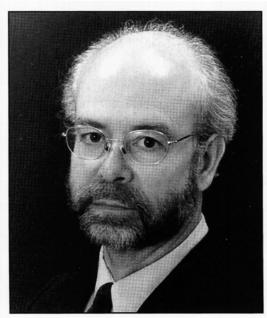
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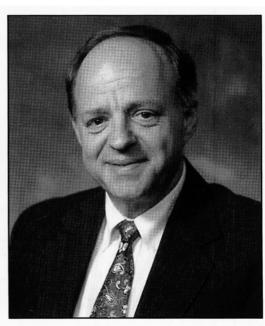
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Dean Thomas GosselCollege of Pharmacy



OFFICE ADMISSIONS

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ROW 1: Dr. Elizabeth Roberts, Betty Matson, Dr. Barbara Vivian, Angela Riedel, Helen Davis. ROW 2: Prof. Gary Bayliss, Prof. Renee Dobson, Becky Gainey, Dr. Charles Johnson, Laurie Bell. ROW 3: Dr. Steve Iseman, Prof. Richard Gainey, Tom Monaco, Prof. Nils Riess, Joseph Beck.





CONTROLLER'S **OFFICE**

ROW 1: B. Emanuel Goode, Stacey Neeley. ROW 2: Kacy Halker, Ann Hood, Karen Montgomery, Cindy Holtzapple, Linda Moon. ROW 3: Emily Heilman, Carol Wince, Peggy Flower, Karen Epley.

EDUCATION

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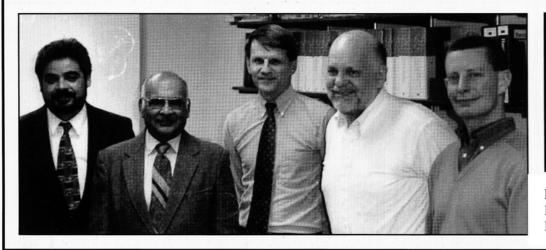
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ENGLISH

ROW 1: Dr. Eva McManis, Dr. Kerri Morris, Dr. Sarah Marino. ROW 2: Prof. Robert Lietz, Dr. Thomas Banks, Dr. Margaret Cullen, Dr. Robert Scott, Dr. Eleanor Green. ROW 3: Dr. John Magee, Dr. Claude Smith.





CIVIL ENGINEERING

ROW 1: Dr. Subhi Bazlamit, Dr. Kanti Shah, Dr. Jonathan Smalley, Dr. Donald Milks, Dr. Robert Ward.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ROW 1: Dr. Jed Marquart, Prof. Laurie Laird, Dr. Leo Maier, Dr. Bruce Burton, Dr. Michael Rider, Dr. Calvin Lundeen.



HPESS

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BIOLOGY

ROW1: David Haines, Prof. Terry Keiser, Dr. Rema Suniga, Dr. Linda Young, Judy MaGaw. ROW 2: Dr. Eric Nelson, Marshal Moser, Tim Schetterer, Dr. Carl Hoagstrom, Scott Swanson, Dr. Rod Anderson, Dr. Nelson Moore.



MATHEMATICS

ROW 1: Dr. Harold Putt, Dr. Danhong Song, Dr. Tena Roepke, Dr. David Hudak. ROW 2: Dr. Donald Shult, Dr. Khristo Boyadzhiev, Dr. Ronald Johns, Dr. Robert Hovis, Prof. Earl Lhamon, Dr. Thomas Bitterman, Prof. David Retterer.







ROW 1: Dr. Roseanna Dufault, Prof. Ross Sutherland, Dr. Patricia Dickson. **ROW 2:** Dr. James Walter, Dr. Don Davey.

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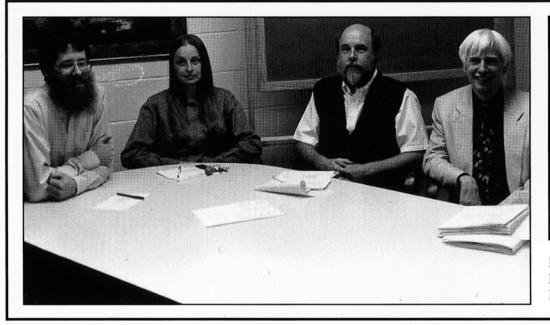
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ROW 1: Debra Klingenberger, Deana Oakley, Richard Carpenter. **ROW 2:** Naomi Theye, Nina Smith, Amy Behrman.





RELIGION & PHILOSOPHY

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Greek Week 1997

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Showing her pearly whites, Annette Penny displays Alpha Xi Delta's second place talent show award.



BEING TOGETHER

Ohio Northern Greeks are known for their positive attitudes, cheers, chants, and celebrations! Whether it's welcoming new members, cocktails, candlelights, or competing against one another during Greek Week, Greeks always have...

A REASON TO CELEBRATE

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta stresses a c a d e m i c s , philanthropy, and sisterhood. AΞΔ supports their national philanthropy, Choose Children, sponsoring Fuzzie Football to raise money for Special Olympics. The ONU chapter received the Xi Achievement Award, the highest award for a chapter, and the Order of the Quill award, along with having the highest GPA for all Greeks.

All smiles, Kristin Sommer and Lisa Powers are ready for fall rush.





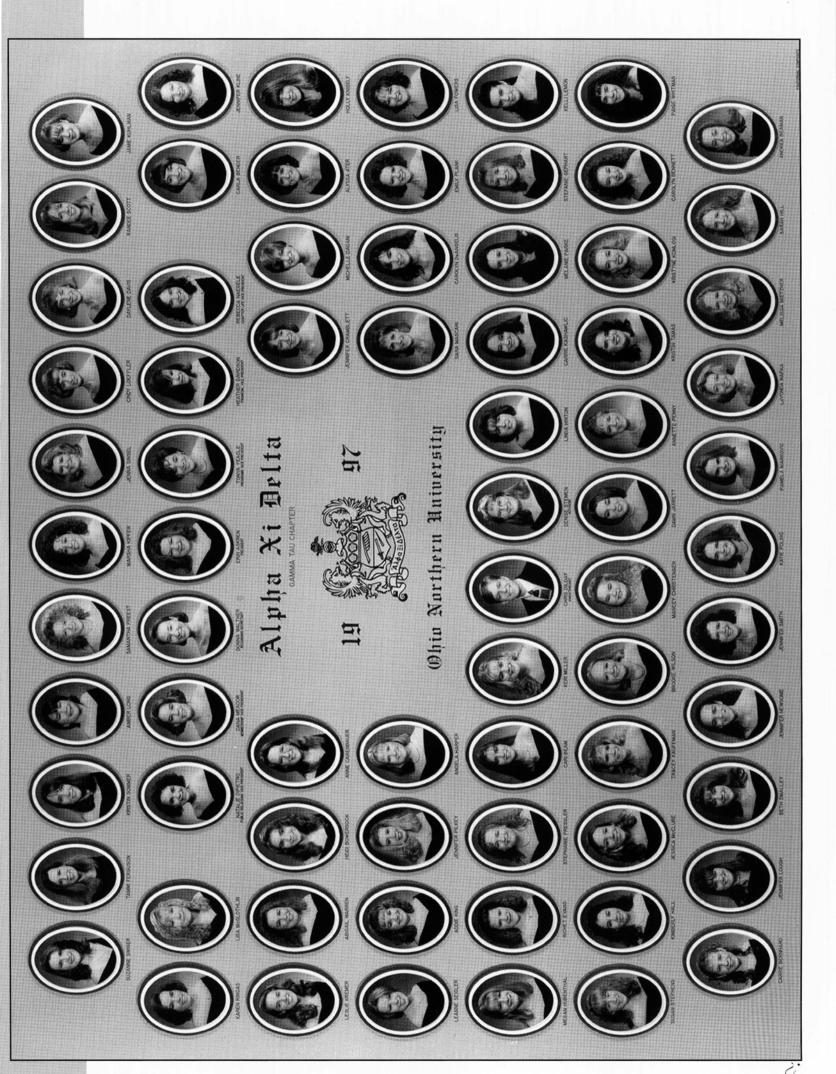
Spin! Natalie DiPietro turns 'round five times during the bubble gum relay.

Havin' a blast, Laura Hawkins, President Freed, Carrie Kashawlic, and Katie Poling have fun at an SPC event. Marchin' in, Alpha Xi Delta sisters show their prideintheirs chooland their sorority.





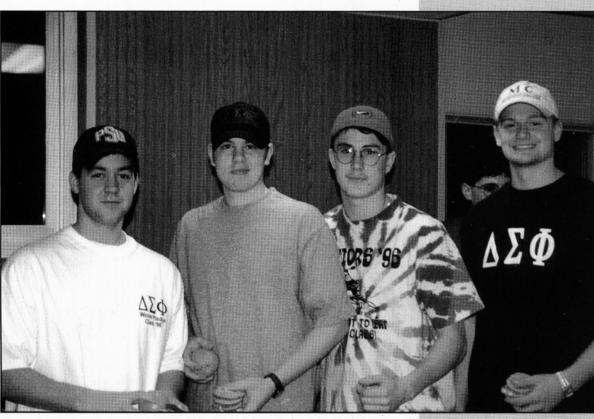


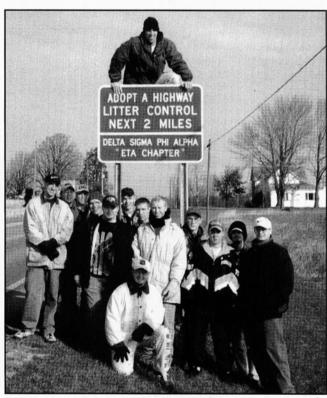


Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi improved their philanthropy program this year. In addition to the Adopt-A-Highway program, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ implemented an aluminum can recycling program. During the fall quarter, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ sponsored Fuzzie Football with Alpha Xi Delta; proceeds went to the Special Olympics. In the spring the brothers walked in the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ has had a great year.

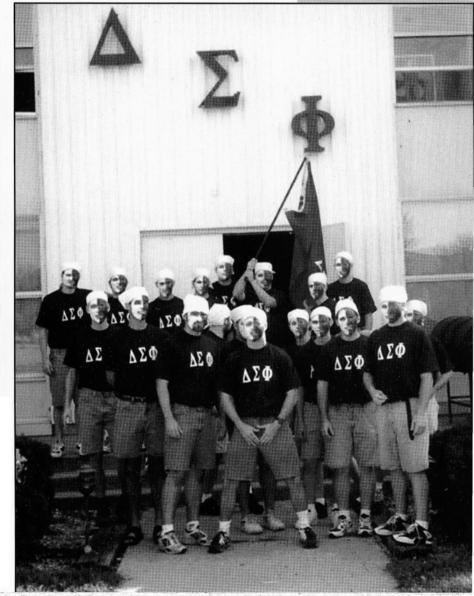
Time to study! Chris Dolfi, Mike Ohlsen, Jason Trubee, and Mike Clark grab some exam treats.





On the highway, the brothers of $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ are the litter patrol.

Green and white, $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ brothers are in high spirits.





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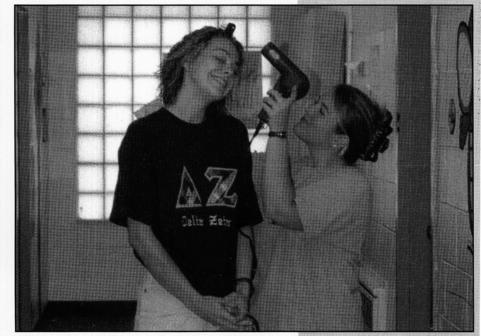
Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is a social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of sincere and lasting friendships. It also includes encouraging one another in the pursuit of knowledge, happiness and truth.

Veggin' together, Chrissy Vanek, KristineDavis, Melissa Metheney, and Sara Palmer spend some quality time together.







Dressed for the theatre, Charlotte Terlecky, Sarah Persinger, Jen Rodis, Jen Kaminski, Angie Ryan, Sue Coates, Kelly Doring, Megan Matyas, Jody Canfield, Vicki Vlahos, Tara Rowe, and Kerri Browne are ready for some fun!

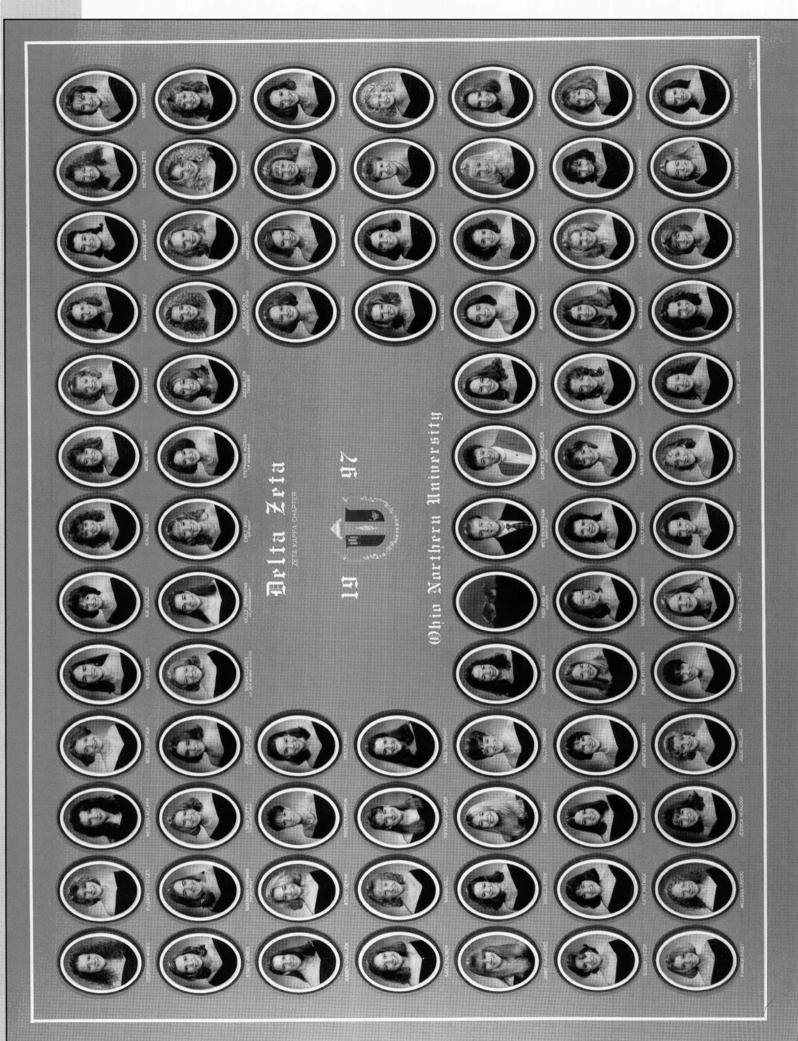
Stylin', Emilee Pittenger helps Stacy Geran with her hair.

Together, Delta Zeta is ready for dodgeball.





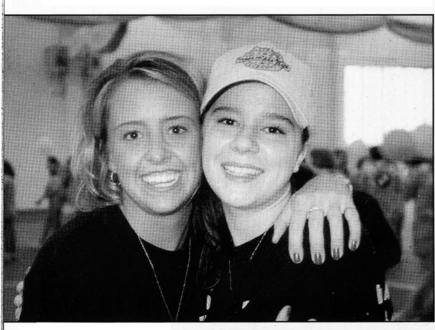
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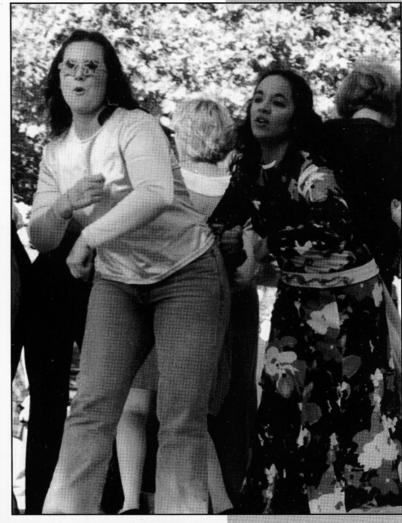


Kappa Alpha Theta

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta are enthusiastic and involved all over the ONU campus. Thetas are involved in several philanthropic events including Theta Twister for Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and an Easter Egg

Hunt for faculty and staff children. Long-lasting friendships, fun social activities, leadership opportunities and high scholastic achievement are some of the benefits of membership in Kappa Alpha Theta.





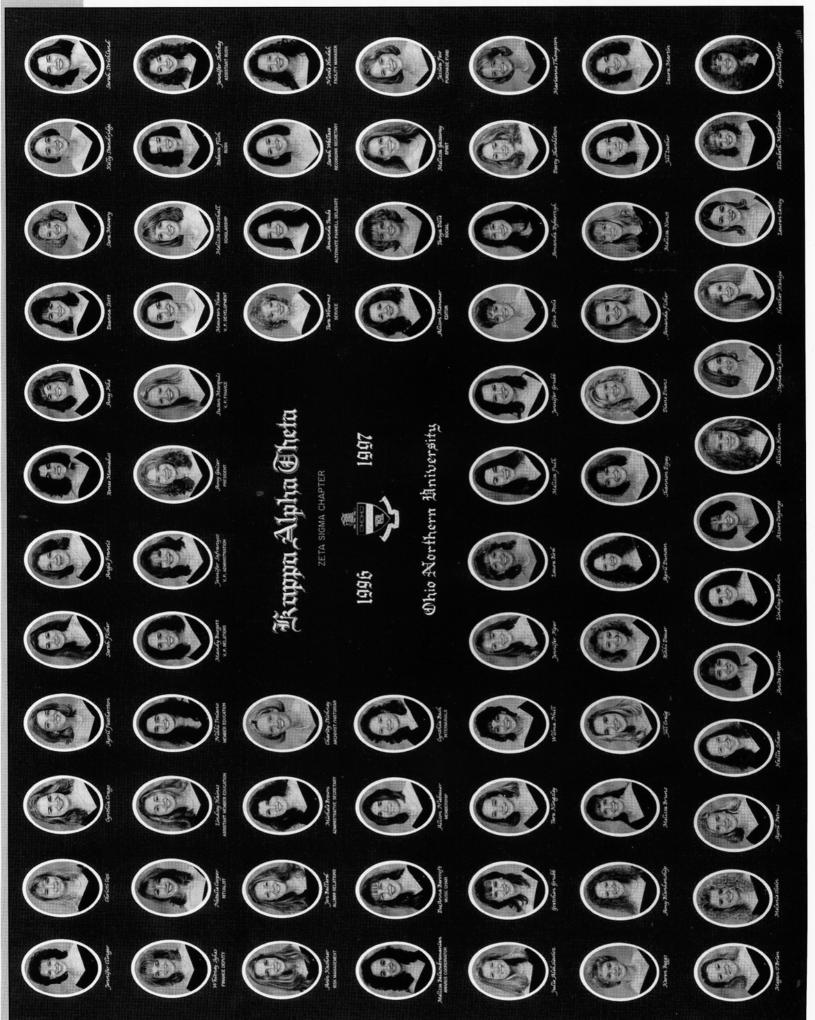
Grooving to the music, Jennifer Grubb, and Melissa Balasubramanian ride on their float during Homecoming.

Sharing in the excitement, Marianne Thompson and Amanda Taube enjoy bid day.

Bonding, Julie Aleksiewicz, Natalie Cooper, Nicole Hudak, Melissa Balasubramanian, Melanie Olwin and Jen Safranyos hang out in the bowling alley.



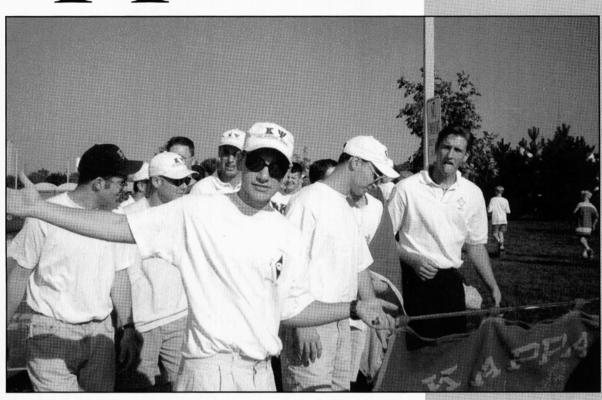




Kappa Psi

In 1920, the Gamma Delta Chapter of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded. It is one of the two professional/social pharmacy fraternities on campus. Its brothers are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. Kappa Psi's brothers become involved in a wide range of professional and social activities.

Marching on in, the Kappa Psi brothers celebrate ONU's 125th Anniversary.





Having fun, Dave Drenski and a friend from home enjoy themselves at formals. Cleaning up, Kevin Koons and Courtney Gadonniex comb the streets to pick up trash for Adopt-a-Highway.

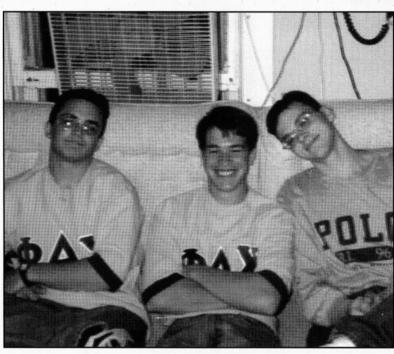


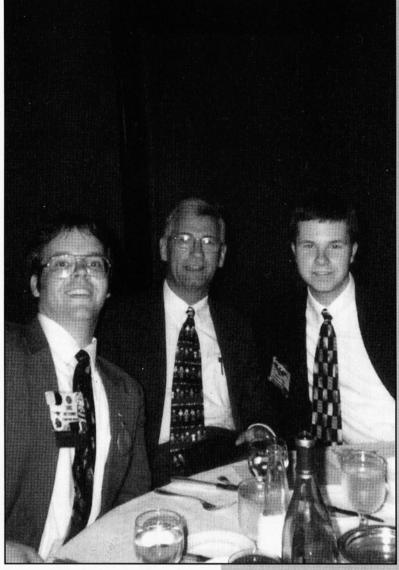


Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi is a professional/social fraternity whose mission is to advance the profession of pharmacy through fraternal activities. Phi Delta Chi sponsors a variety of professional projects designed to increase the public's awareness of pharmacy and to provide financial or moral support to charitable groups.

Members assist the college administration whenever possible in professional matters such a talking to primary and secondary school groups about pharmacy. $\Phi\Delta X$ links its members with a communal bond of fraternal spirit that binds them together as they partially fulfill their personal commitments to their profession.

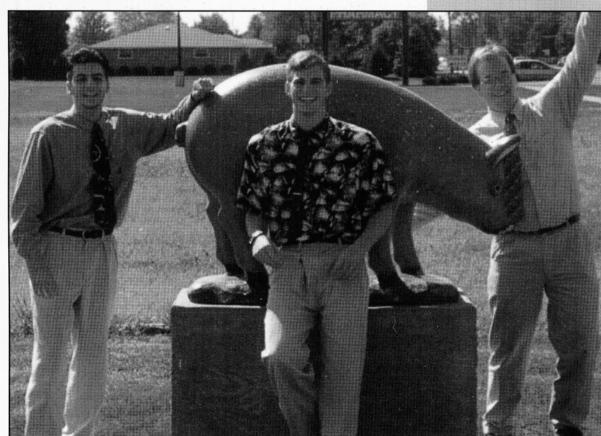




Representing ONU in style, Eric Schmidt, Dr. Jeff Allison, and Matt Detrow enjoy themselves at the APHA closing banquet in Los Angeles.

Relaxing, Tim Sroka, Ryan Kruse, and Joe May watch the NCAA final four tournament.

Taking a break, John Aivazis, Adam Schwartz, and Eric Schmidt stand outside of the Red Pig before a banquet.



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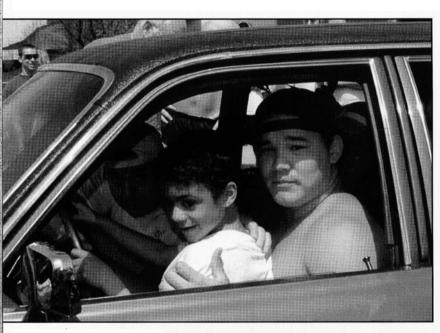




Phi Kappa Theta

Formerly known as Theta Kappa Phi, The Ohio Northern Chapter changed Kappa Theta National Fraternity. Every spring the brothers sponsor a volleyball tournament to raise money for their philanthropy. This year

the money went to the MS foundation. To further their philanthropic activities the their identity in 1959 to the brothers walked in the annual Ohio Zeta Chapter of Phi Multiple Sclerosis Walk-athon in Dayton, OH. The brothers also strive for excellence in academics and extracurricular activities here at Northern.





Piled in, Mike DeToto. Sam Ulery, and Jim Ullman let John drive during Greek Week.

Struttin', Nick Sheets poses as Ace Ventura during the Phi Kappa Theta Halloween Party.

Showing their spirit, Ed Gravatt, Greg Hoge, Adam Klein, Brandon Marine, Mike DeToto, Jason Herd, Chad Downing, Corey Baker, Steve Patrick, Darren Jones, John Swartzbaugh, and Jay Dixon get ready to march in the 125th Spirit March.



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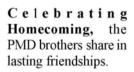


Phi Mu Delta

he purpose of the Mu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta is to enhance the educational process by providing the individual with a commitment to democracy, brotherhood and service. This is accomplished through service to the college, the brotherhood and the individual, well as development of the human spirit by creating lifelong friendships.



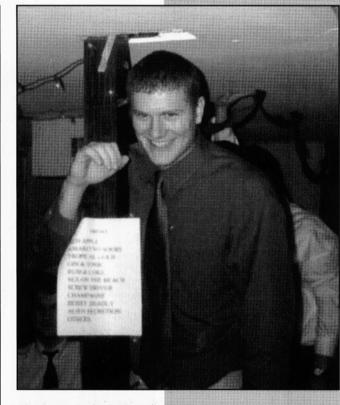




Finally finished, Eric Carroll, Greg Sabatos, and Joel Boyer are ready to race.

During a Christmas party, Scott Pope recites a poem.

Enjoying Cocktails, Mike Mosko and sweetheart, Jenn Piper, rest from dancing.







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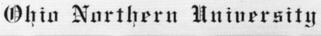


















































































Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Alpha Chapter was installed at ONU in 1905. They have the distinction of being the first to build a house in Ohio exclusively for fraternity use. Some basic principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon include sportsmanship, brotherhood, and scholarship.

United they stand, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon work together as a team during Greek Week.

In the Halloween spirit, Rick Crombie and Ryan Lammers dress as Death.





Getting rewarded, Stephen Miller is presented with the Balanced Man scholarship by Jake Blackburn.

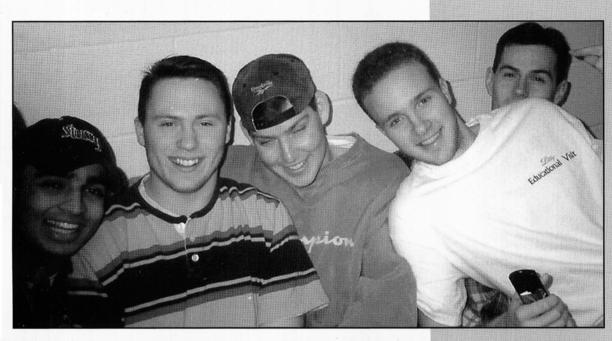




Sigma Pi

The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Pi was established in 1912. With a national alumni base of over a 68,000, Sigma Pi is one of the largest fraternities. The national philanthropy is the Red Cross, and local events include Skipa-meal and Buy-a-Pi.

Bonding with brothers, Poshin Jacob Krecic, Dave Mortimer, Sean Burroughs, and Chris Cole crowd on the couch.





Retrieving the greased watermelon, Fred Weigand, Rob Curran, and Toby Hertenstein work together during Greek Weekwatergames.

Dressed for the occasion, Dave Pennell, Braden Dernoshek, Justin Hinderer, Stuart Johnston, and Mike Edie are in the Halloween spirit.

After a long football game, the brothers of Sigma Pi return to the house to rest.







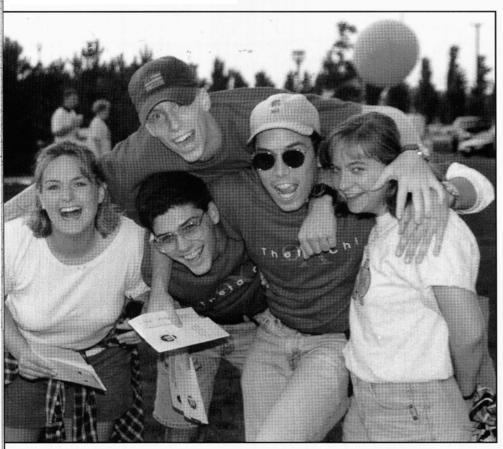


Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity was founded in Norwich, Vermont in 1856. The ONU chapter was founded in 1965. The brothers take part in many extracurricular and philanthropic activities.

Renewing brotherhood, Brit Rowe, Steve Denoms, Jeremy Swartz, Dave Westol, Caleb Donaldson, Ryan Radey, Mike Feeney, Jason Smedley, Kory McPeck, Kevin Shawler, and Dave Lairson, took a trip to International Headquarters.





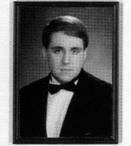
Enjoying the 125th celebration, Jesika Siler, Jeff Shick, Mike Feeney, Jack Frost, and Jennie Ayers hang out on the tundra.

Looking wild in his wig, Jack Frost mixes the tunes during the Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta Halloween party.



















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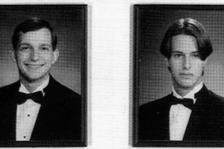


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Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority which promotes friendship. It gives each member an opportunity to develop leadership abilities, make lifelong friends and learn cooperation within a large group. Zeta Tau Alpha is involved in many campus activities and philanthropy projects.



Gathered together, the fall new member class experiences the feeling of sisterhood.

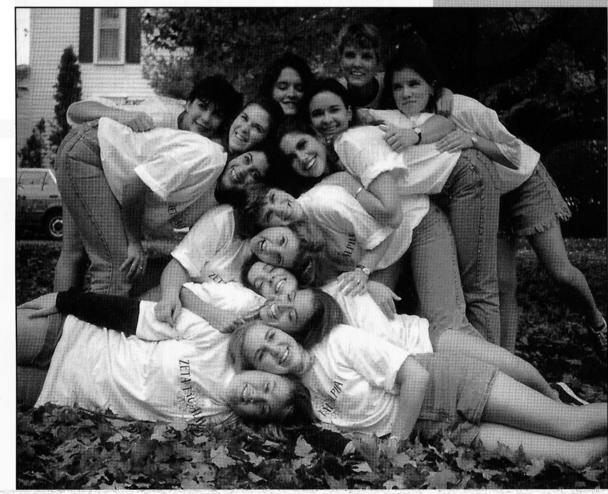
Spending quality time together, Angie Wells, Amy Sracic, Jen Hohenbrink, Chrissy Popovec, Corie Komarc, and Natalie Bowen share Zeta memories.





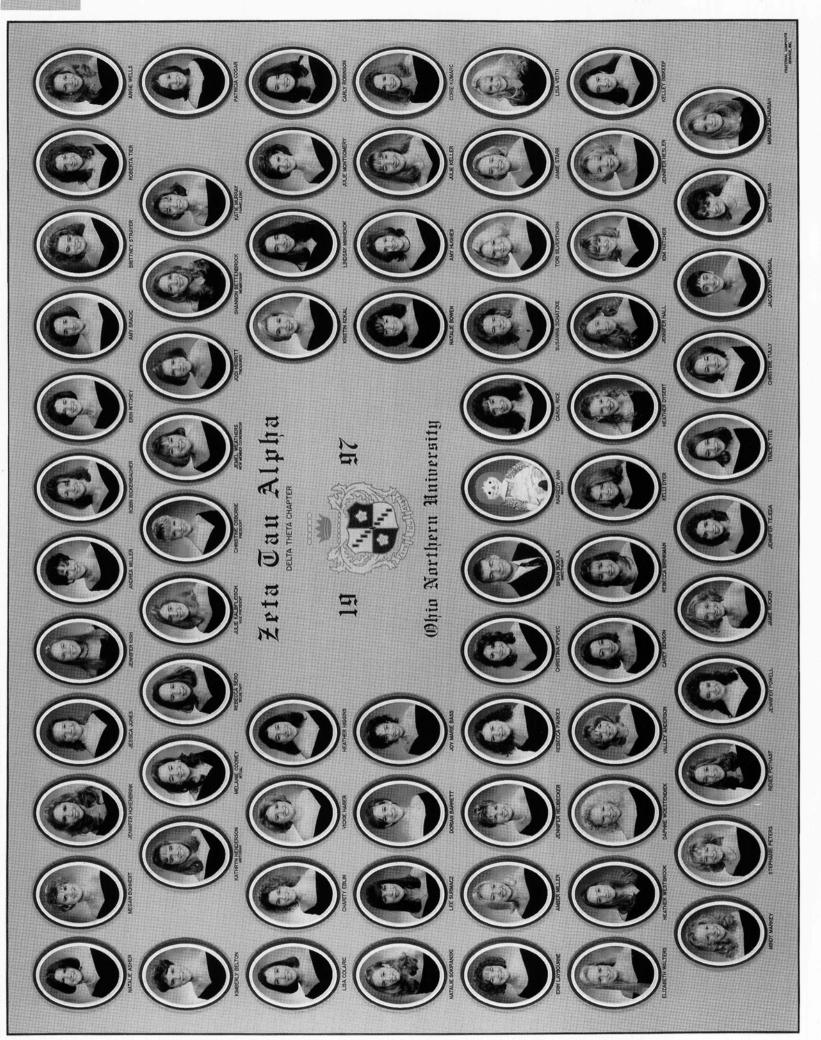
Showing Zeta love, Jessica Jones, Susanna Schatzke, Rebecca Sero, Kat Henderson, Amy Sracic, Erin Ritchey, and Natalie Asher pause for a group hug.

Piling high, the junior class bonds themselves together.





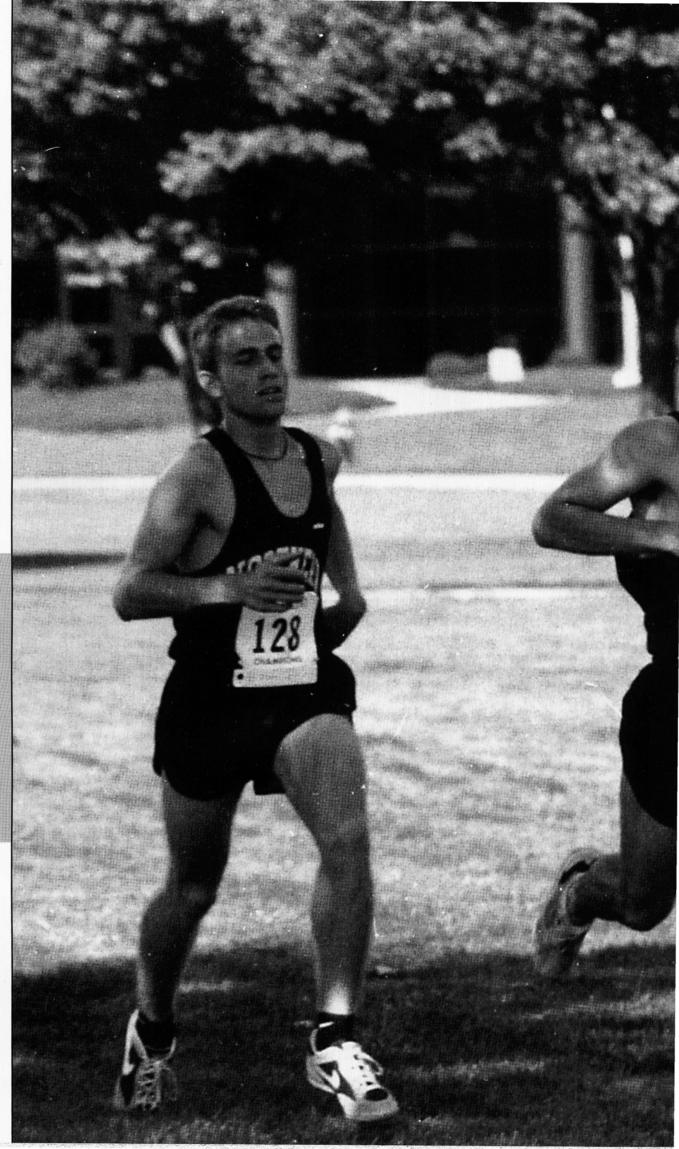
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SPORTS

Aaron Sargeant and Jason Bowles stride across the tundra during the 1996 Homecoming cross country meet.







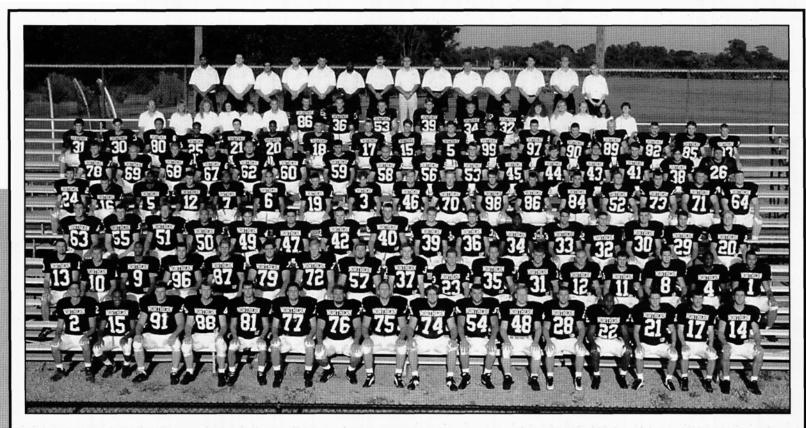
WORKINGAS A TEAM

The sports teams at Northern have always brought a vast amount of pride to the students of the University. By working as a team and becoming a family, the athletes have given the student body...

A REASON TO **CELEBRATE**



Getting into the action, Eric Lieurance, Jon Bick, Scott Tekancic, Marcus, Tekancic, Shawn Bihn, and Mickey Buycks tackle the opposing team!



FOOTBALL

ROW 1: J. Zarlinga, C. Glover, N. Sheets, P. Sadler, J. Witherow, J. Bick, C. Siereveld, M. Tebbe, B. Hemmelgarn, B. Mitchell, S. Ulery, C. Stutz, J. Adams, J. Schag, L. Montgomery, S. Tekancic. ROW 2: T. Hook, C. Ackerman, D. Campbell, M. Evans, M. Tekancic, A. Roecker, S. Bihn, E. Lieurance, S. Palte, M. Mahlmeister, B. Pohl, T. Dreiling, S. Feeney, D. Billiter, C. Kellogg, M. Buycks, B. Snell. ROW 3: K. Allen, C. Branam, M. Reams, D. Nieboer, S. Stutz, A. Pucella, A. Blankenship, C. Long, S. Steimle, R. Joy, D. Nassar, A. Wolpert, S. Farrell, D. Hart, E. Gravatt, J. Cassidy. ROW 4: C. Canfield, J. Berdella, R. Bailey, J. Bell, K. Knight, J. Lombardo, B. Wheeler, R. VanTilburg, J. Pagnard, M. Ralofsky, J. Patterson, L. VanDeVelde, M. Wagoner, S. Fox, C. Kirry, A. Cornette, J. Morgan. ROW 5: A. Kearfott, J. Wagner, S. Breckner, K. Bauer, J. Hagaman, J. Osterloh, M. Lewis, Z. Conner, R. Kreinbrink, D. Kelley, C. Salsburey, T. Murphy, J. P. Wilson, M. Giesige, K. Holloway, P. Grigsby. ROW 6: M. Montgomery, J. Hayes, J. Mark, I. Williams, D. McKinney, V. Fitzpatrick, M. Hameister, A. Bores, D. Martin, K. Wright, K. Gladden, D. Otto, J. Elswick, C. Jackson, C. Lorton, M. Basham, C. Hutson. ROW 7: O. Keller, S. Winiecki, M. Olwin, A. Ryan, L. Switzer, M. Eddington, D. Kohl, J. Norton, J. Falcione, B. Spring, J. Mundy, B. Young, E. Harrison, K. Miller, S. Marquis, L. Minnenok, M. Glon. ROW 8: Coach L. Averhart, Coach J. Brown, Coach B. Tenore, Coach K. Leichty, Coach J. Henline, Coach L. Williams, Coach T. Kaczkowski, G. Daugherty, Coach M. Jones, Coach M. Meyer, Coach R. Ponx, Coach T. Smith, Coach J. Lease, T. Long.

AFIVE Tootball TION

Northern's Football team rushed into a successful season with an overall record of 7-3. This was the team's most successful season in 20 years.

First Team All American, Jerry Adams, remarked that his favorite and most memorable game took place against Marietta. "Our victory against Marietta, who had the #1 running back in the nation playing on their team, was the best. [Ourteam] came together as a family, and we

won as the underdogs. That game made it the best season, because it all started there."

Head
Coach Tom
Kaczkowski
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on the
successful
season, but
stated there
was still work
to be done.
"Theprogram
moved to a
level where

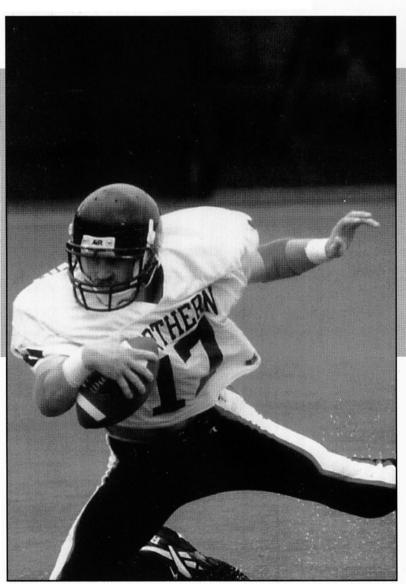
we are competitive. Our 7-3 record shows our players are willing to work hard and that

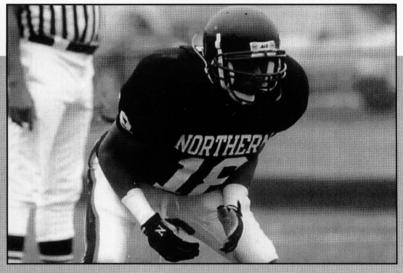
t h e i r dedication is beginning to pay off—that's the point of the season."

The individual dedication of the athletes paid off in individual

season honors; Jerry Adams was chosen for First Team All-OAC, Scott Tekancic, Jon Bick, Matt Tebbe, Lee Montgomery, Ben Snell, and Mark Evans were all chosen for Second Team All-OAC, and Joe Schag and Nick Sheets earned an Honorable Mention. Ben Snell, junior running back, also broke the school record for rushing in a single season. The team had many award winning players and a winning season.

"We won the big games this season even though there were no true team stars-just a complete team effort." —Scott Tekancic





SCORES

| Opponent | W/L | Score |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Bluffton | W | 35-6 |
| John Carroll | L | 0-52 |
| Capital | W | 54-6 |
| Mount Union | L | 7-44 |
| Hiram | W | 28-7 |
| Muskingum | W | 28-0 |
| Marietta | W | 26-14 |
| Otterbein | W | 33-25 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | L | 20-31 |
| Heidelberg | W | 41-37 |
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Gaining yardage, Lee Montgomery, wide receiver, carries the ball for Northern.

Ready for the next play, Mitch Hameister, wide receiver, gets into position.

SPI women's volleyba1

Valleyball jumped into anothersuccessfulseason claiming their third straight OAC title in both the regular season and tournament play. Northern showed true grit as they fought their way to the "elite eight" or quarter-finals of the Division III Tournament. This accomplishment earned the team a ranking of twelve in the nation with an impressive overall season record of 30-7.

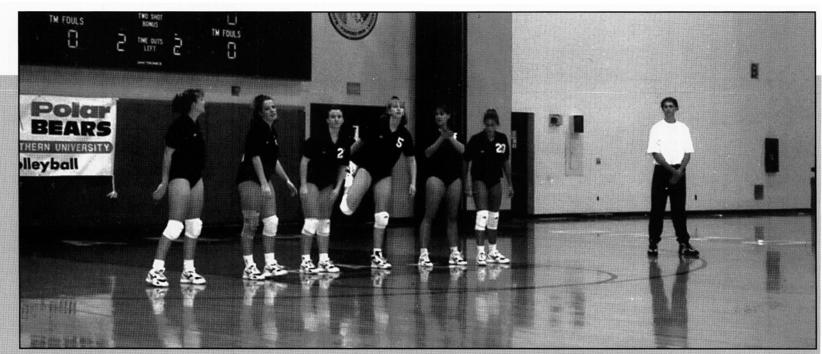
The team broke not only various team and school records, but set a national

regular season attendance record. Ohio Northern set the Division III attendance record with a supportive crowd of an overwhelming 1,065 spectators. ONU school records were also broken in the areas of assists, aces, digs, and block assists.

Junior Cortney Roof described how exciting this season was, "We had numerous goals for the season. We achieved one goal by advancing to the 'elite eight.' We were a close group of girls with a chemistry that made our team successful."

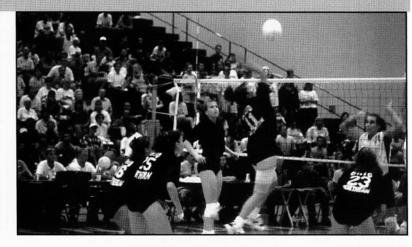
Getting along well and becoming friends was also a key to having a successfulteam according to senior Melissa Marshall. She stated simply, "The whole season was a lot of As a senior, I have thoroughly enjoyed playing volleyball at ONU. The last tournament game was an upset, but we couldn't disappointed because of everything that we've accomplished."

Cari Treisch and Mary
Beth Thompson were honored
being named to the First Team
All-OAC while Cortney Roof
was named to the Second Team
All-OAC, and an Honorable
Mention was presented to
Shannon Hendrickson.
Cortney Roof and Cari Treisch
also earned Regional and
District Awards, making the
accomplishments of this team
even more impressive.



Preparing to step onto the floor, the Lady Polar Bears do some last minute stretches.

Jumping for joy, Mary Beth Thompson prepares to spike the ball.

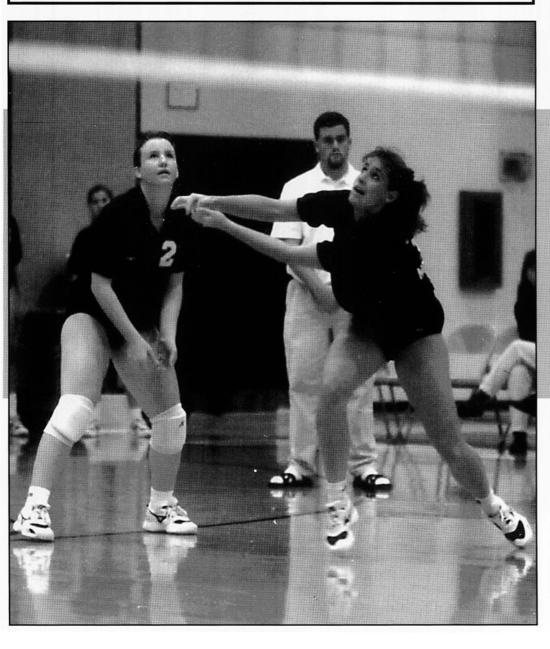






VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1: T. Hetzner, A. Hafner, C. Komarc, M. Marshall, S. Hendrickson, B. Walter, J. Dolan. ROW 2: Coach B. Hofman, Coach J. Strahley, C. Carr, S. Sheibley, C. Treisch, Coach K. Witte, C. Roof, M. Brooker, M. Thompson, L. Stoneham, J. Vickers.



SCORES

| Opponent | W/L | Score |
|---------------------|-----|-------|
| Franklin (Ind.) | W | 3-0 |
| Rhodes (Tenn.) | W | 3-0 |
| Ithaca (N.Y) | W | 3-1 |
| WI-LaCrosse | L | 2-3 |
| Bluffton | W | 3-0 |
| Hanover (Ind.) | W | 3-0 |
| Thomas Moore (Ky. |) W | 3-2 |
| Saint Mary's (Ind.) | W | 3-2 |
| Wittenberg | W | 3-0 |
| Central (Iowa) | W | 3-2 |
| Saint Olaf (Minn) | L | 0-3 |
| Kalamazoo (Mich) | W | 3-0 |
| St. Benedict | W | 3-1 |
| Washington (Mo) | L | 1-3 |
| Defiance | W | 3-1 |
| Thomas Moore | W | 3-0 |
| Allegeny (Pa) | W | 3-0 |
| Bluffton | W | 3-1 |
| Wittenberg | W | 3-2 |
| John Carroll | W | 3-2 |
| Mount Union | W | 3-0 |
| Heidelberg | W | 3-0 |
| Hiram | W | 3-1 |
| Otterbein | W | 3-0 |
| Marietta | W | 3-0 |
| Capital | L | 2-3 |
| Muskingum | W | 3-1 |
| Balwin-Wallace | / W | 3-0 |
| Nebraska Wesleyan | L | 1-3 |
| Trinity (Tex) | L | 2-3 |
| Dubuque (Iowa) | W | 3-1 |
| Colorado College | W | 3-0 |
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OAC TOURNAMENTS

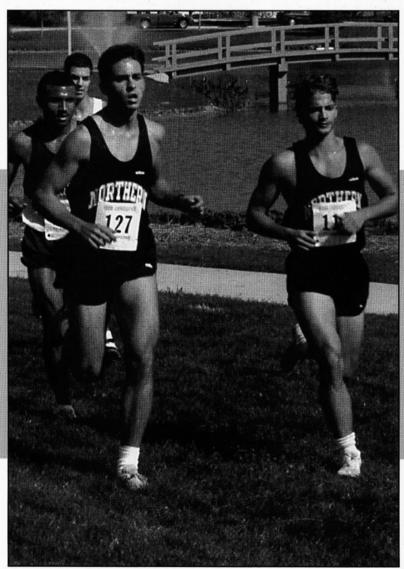
| John Carroll | W | 3-2 |
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| Muskingum | w | 3-2 |
| Muskingum | W | 3-1 |
| Wittenberg | W | 3-0 |
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Ready to defend, Jill

Dolan and Shannon Hendrickson get into position to bump the ball back to where it came from.

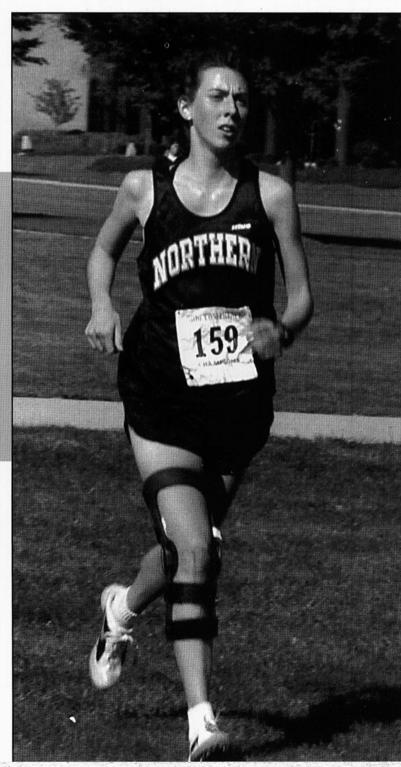


"...get set! Go!"
Women's cross country
runners catapult from
the starting line,
beginning another race.



Striving for personal records, Ken Lewis and Coy Paeltz are the leaders of the pack during the 1996 Homecoming meet.

Concentrating intently on her goal, Marie Coleman pushes herself toward the line for a strong finish.



men's and women's cross country

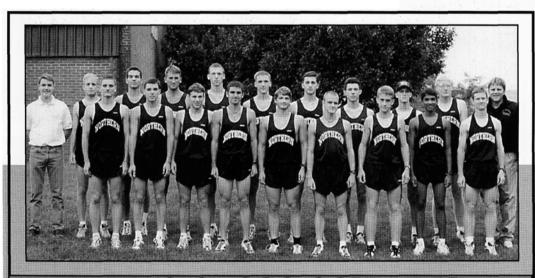
As Northern continued its 125th Anniversary celebration, the cross country teams lead the pack to an on going tradition of excellence. Both teams picked up a few decorations to add to their list of awards. Freshman Mandy Miller attributed to this excellence. Miller, who set a school record of 18:38, claims

that adjusting to college cross country wasn't that difficult since her high school coach was tough. "Even if I wasn't doing that well, the team is so nice, and the atmosphere makes it easy to get along." She and fourteen other women have combined as a team to gain a breathtaking 29-6 for a season record this fall.

For the men's team, Kyle Hatfield led the team gaining a first place finish in three meets and second place finish in another. With an overall 24-14 season record, the men's cross country team has put in effort and determination to continue along a strong path. Freshman Ryan Snivley achieved his goal to make

varsity. "I did a lot of extra training this summer that paid off this year, such as riding my bike and other alternative training methods, since I was injured."

Overall, both teams have established a landmark in history, and have given Ohio Northern University a reason to celebrate.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ROW 1: R. Lydic, T. Hintz, J. Bowles, K. Hatfield, K. Lewis, J. Croy, A. Sargeant, S. David, D. Hemmelgam. ROW 2: Coach D. Janney, J. Riley, J. McCartney, C. Goode, J. Botson, R. Snivley, C. Paeltz, A. Cams, B. Yates, D. Lucius, Coach L. Cole.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ROW 1: K. King, E. Klepinger, N. Troiano, A. Petrus, A. Kashner, J. Mullins, M. Wright, S. Nowak, Coach G. Gonzalez. ROW 2: Coach D. Janney, H. Espen, M. Coleman, J. Pohlman, J. Piper, M. Deiss, M. Miller, H. Coleman, Coach L. Cole.

Scores Men's: Fort Wayne Invitational 11-1 **Bowling Green Invitational** 1-1 Otterbein Invitational 3-3 ONU Invitational 1-1 All-Ohio Championships 8-8 ONU 20, Defiance 43 1-0 **OAC Championships** 3-4 Women's: Fort Wayne Invitational 11-2 **Bowling Green Invitational** 2-0 Otterbein Invitational 3-1 ONU Invitational 2-0 All-Ohio Championships 11-3 ONU 20, Defiance 43 2-0 **OAC Championships** 6-1 NCAA III Regionals 18-5

College: a place where one develops goals and does what is helpful in reaching them. The Ohio Northern men's soccer team not only strives to score goals in the game, but aims for personal goals in academics.

While posting a record of 5-9-2 overall, and 2-5-2 in the OAC, the team practiced daily to continue improving their skills, techniques and endurance in order to become better athletes. The students managed to balance the many pressures of being an athlete

with their college studies by learning time management skills.

Team goalie Chuck Schenk claims that on certain days he spent more time practicing soccer than he did studying, while on other days, he paid closer attention to his academic studies. He stated, "College soccer is very different from high school in that it's more work. It's still lots of fun, though, like the road trips."

The peak for the team was the Homecoming game

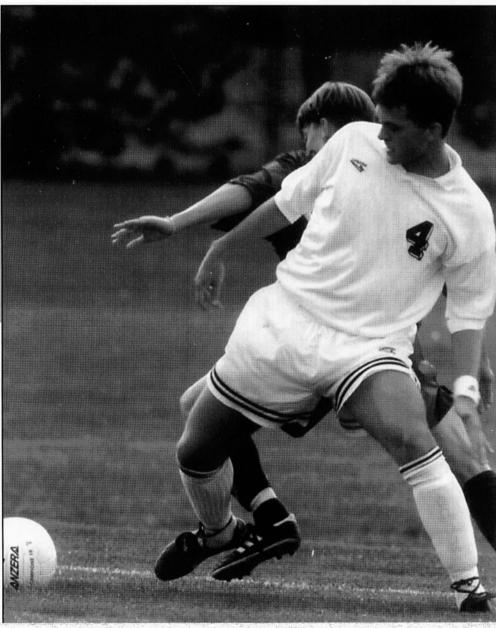
when the Polar Bears played Mount Union. Northern was predicted to be the losing team in the game, but proved that theory wrong! The men managed to protect their goal from their opponent, leaving the other team scoreless, and tying the game.

Looking for victory in everything, each member of the team worked his hardest. Whether on the field or in the classroom, the Ohio Northern men's soccer team learned to balance the numerous roles of college life.



| SCORES | | |
|------------------|--------|-------|
| Opponent | W/L | Score |
| Oberlin | W | 1-0 |
| Findlay | W | 3-2 |
| Wooster | L (OT) | 0-1 |
| John Carroll | L | 0-2 |
| Heidelberg | W | 2-1 |
| Marietta | L | 0-1 |
| Wilmington | L | 0-7 |
| Muskingum | T (OT) | 2-2 |
| Capital | W | 6-2 |
| Mount Union | T (OT) | 0-0 |
| Albion (Mich.) | L | 1-2 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | L | 0-1 |
| Otterbein | L | 1-3 |
| Hiram | L | 0-1 |
| Anderson | L | 2-4 |
| Indiana Tech | W | 5-2 |
| Bluffton | T | 3-3 |
| Thomas Moore (Ky | .) W | 3-0 |

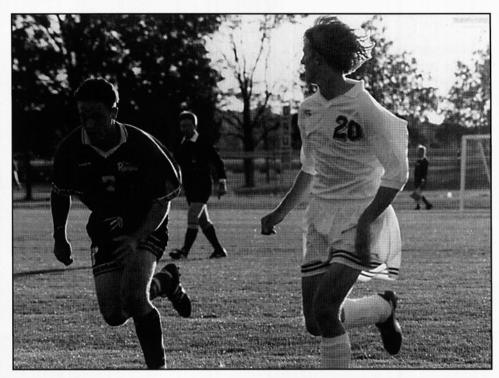
"I'll take that!"
Junior Drew
Biedenbach steals the
ball away from an
opponent.

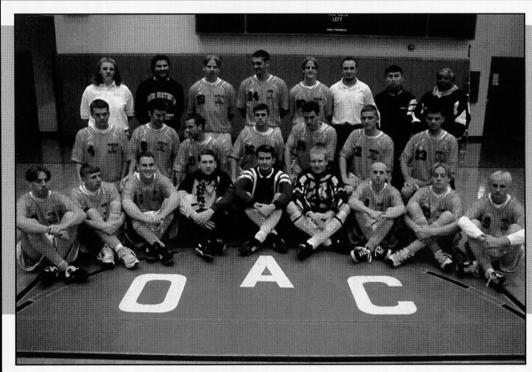




Playing keep away, Rich DelGrosso passes the ball to one of his teammates down

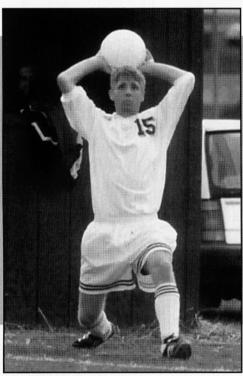
Sprinting down the field, Eric Wilde tries to beat the Mount Union defense and get open to score a goal.





MEN'S SOCCER

ROW 1: B. Downey, M. Gray, J. Geisbuhler, J. Geitgey, C. Schenk, D. Culp, P. Weidel, J. Allenspach, B. Schwartz. ROW 2: D. Biedenbach, C. Anders, J. Ford, B. Hunsinger, N. Kear, R. DelGrosso, B. Barth. ROW 3: J. Brendle, Coach F. Tammarata, M. Kuhl, S. Johnston, E. Wilde, Coach C. Brown, T. Hopkins, Coach A. Bhattacharya.

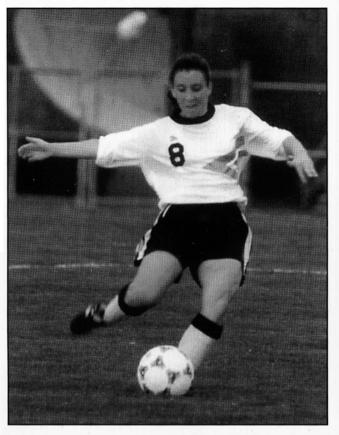


Giving it the old heave-ho, freshman Mike Gray is about to send the ball back into play.

Winding up to boot the ball, Becky Heaston prepares to send the ball down field.

Avoiding the defense,KellyDoring leaves the other team wondering where the ball has gone.

"The one thing I learned this season is that you will win as long as you are having fun!" —Heather Davidson Sophmore

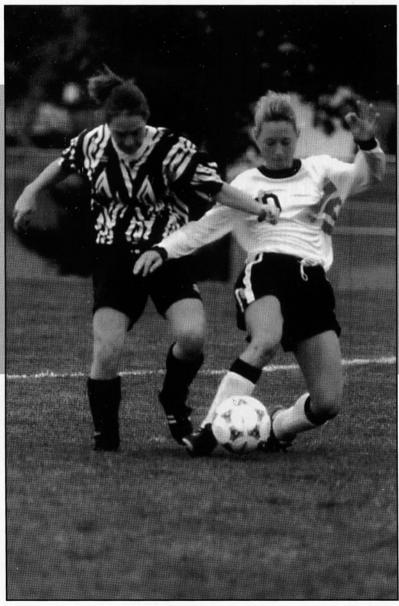






Time-out... The team takes a moment to listen to the next strategy.

Stealing the ball, junior Erin Hipp skillfully overpowers her opponent.





he women's soccer L team kicked their way into Northern history with an astonishing record of 15-6-1, the most wins ever in ONU's women's soccer history. The team also managed to achieve records for the most goals scored and assist records. Not a single loss was suffered on home turf.

Although defeated by Mount Union in the OAC

Tournament, Ohio Northern a win boasted over Heidelberg, the upset of the season. This was the first time ONU's women's soccer team has ever defeated this long time rival. ONU placed second overall in the OAC... a reason to celebrate the proud accomplishments the team achieved during the season.

Reflecting on the season, junior Becky Heaston exclaimed, "Iam really proud of [our team]. We pulled together this season to play the way we have trained to play."

As sophomore Kelly Doring stated, "We had the best seasonever! We'remuch more than a soccer team: we're a family. We do more than just play soccertogether and that is where our success comes from."

SCORES

Opponent W/L Score

| Wittenberg | L | 0-3 |
|---------------------|-------|------|
| Defiance | W | 15-0 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | W | 2-1 |
| Rhodes (Tenn) | L | 0-3 |
| Southwestern (Tenn) | L | 0-1 |
| Heidelberg | L | 0-1 |
| Marietta | W | 4-1 |
| Oberlin | W | 3-1 |
| Muskingum | W | 3-0 |
| Capital | W | 3-0 |
| Mount Union | | 0-1 |
| Kenyon | W | 4-1 |
| Bluffton | W | 9-0 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | W | 2-1 |
| Adrian (Mich) | W | 3-0 |
| Otterbein | W | 5-2 |
| Hiram / | W | 4-0 |
| Walsh | T (OT |)1-1 |
| Indiana Tech | W | 9-1 |
| John Carroll | W | 5-0 |
| OAC Semifinals | W | 5-3 |
| OAC Finals | L | 0-1 |
| | | |



WOMEN'S SOCCER

ROW 1: M. Rodriguez, T. Harter, L. Duffy, J. Petrich, J. Millis, C. Heaston, W. Sykes, K. Hacker, J. Ballard, B. Heaston, T. Kingsley. ROW 2: Coach B. Ridenour, N. Hudak, J. McDaniel, E. Carson, K. Doring, D. Goenner, E. Reitz, M. Snider, A. Kinkel, H. Davidson, J. Canfield, E. Hipp, K. Browne, C. Back, K. Jones, Coach J. Coleman.

BORYmen's basketball REE

Ohio Northern began its men's basketball season with a team upset win over division one school Louisiana Tech.

Some freshmen became household names by the end of the season. Marcus Dave led the team in scoring and rebounding. Dave was ranked in the top five in scoring in the Ohio Athletic Conference, and freshman guard Jeremy Thompson set the freshman three-point record.

Senior Ben Russell ended his career holding school records for three-point field goals made and attempted, and sophomore Kevin Sensabaugh felt no sophomore jinx playing an outstanding first season.

The team had great wing men such as Scott Unverferth, Mike Kluse, Troy Diels, and Ryan Beckstedt. The "floor general," Salento Boddie, was able to use his speedy feet to break down defenses and find teammates for open jumpers.

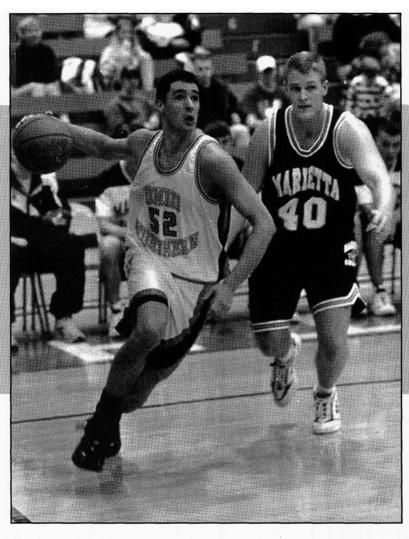
The team played their way through Ohio Athletic Conference competition with a 13-5 overall record in the conference, which placed them second, earning the Bears a quarter final home contest.

In the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament, the

team had impressive victories over Muskingum and John Carroll before falling to Mount Union in the conference finals.

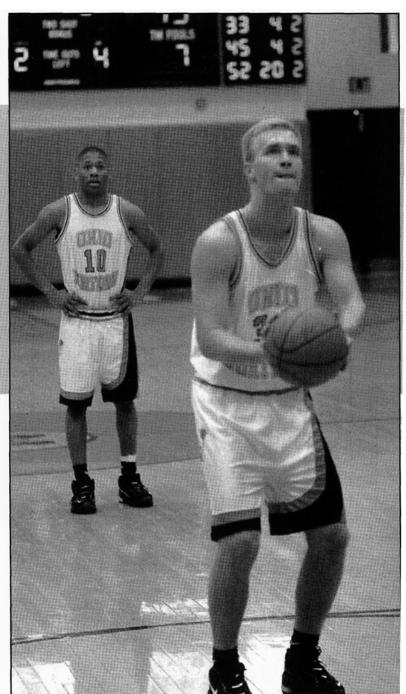
The Bears, at 19-7, earned an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament. At the tournament, the bears squared off against Wooster, but were defeated.

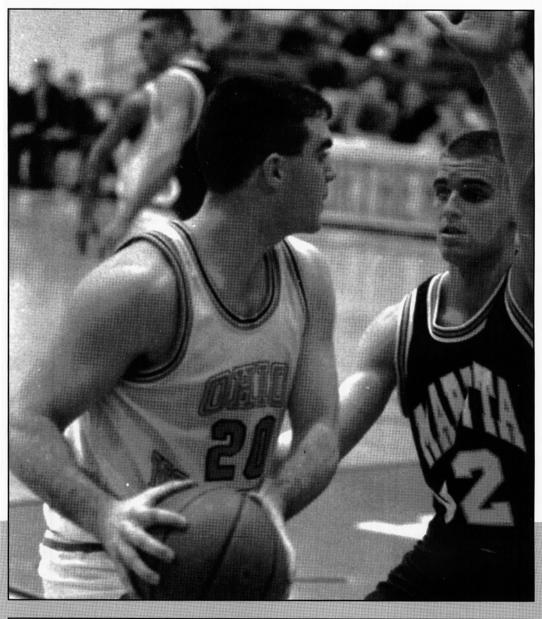
Northern ended the season at 19-8 for the second straight year. The future of the team is bright.



Driving to score, Mike Kluse beats a Marietta defender to go to the hoop.

At the free throw line, Joe Knapp concentrates on his shot.





Looking for the open man, Ben Russell waits to pass the ball.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

ROW 1: S. Boddie, J. Thompson, B. Moser, B. Russell, J. Knapp, L. Siefker, K. Sensabaugh. ROW 2: M. Dave, R. Beckstedt, S. Unverferth, K. Bornhorst, T. Diels, M. Kluse, E. Hoover, D. Hayes.

SCORES Opponent W/L Score W Louisiana Tech. L(OT) Heidelberg W Mt. Union W Defiance Marietta Capital Wilmington Hillsdale Greensboro Muskingum Hiram W Baldwin-Wallace John Carroll W Otterbein W Hiram W Baldwin-Wallace W John Carroll W Otterbein L Mt. Union W Heidelberg Marietta W Muskingum W Capital **OAC Tournament** W Muskingum W John Carroll L Mount Union NCAA Tournament Wooster

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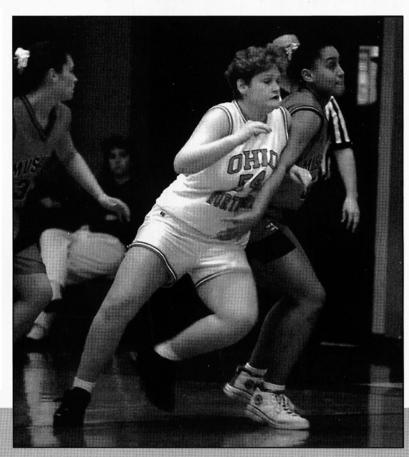
The Ohio Northern LUniversity women's basketball team had a winning season full of team accomplishments. The team set out to "play hard everyday and keep getting the better as season progressed," said Erin Falk, a first year pharmacy major who received All Ohio Athletic Conference second team The honors. team accomplished the goal by finishing fifth in the Ohio Athletic Conference with a record of 14-11. "That's a lot better than in the past," declared Holly Maples, a third year pharmacy major.

One exciting game was against Muskingum. "It was the first time in nine years that

we upset Muskingum on their own court," Maples said. Fourth year pharmacy major Andrea Feldt also remembers the Pilgrim State Invitational as "the first tournament win since I've been here. We were a surprise to others and ourselves."

"Our team was dedicated and hard working with a supportive and enthusiastic coaching staff. For example, Coach Chandler won the Ohio Athletic Conference coach of the year award," Maples said.

The women's team worked hard for their accomplishments, and look forward to setting the foundation of more winning seasons to come.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ROW 1: K. Posovich, S. Cinadr, J. Brendle, K. Swearingen, A. Feldt, H. Maples, K. Baumgartner, J. Gensler, A. Trepanier, S. Lower. ROW 2: R. Kahlenberg, A. Funderburg, L. Schommer, E. Falk, M. Garver, A. Ewing, K. Simon, S. Stephan, S. Wolf, T. Vogel, J. Schweller, J. Rosvanis, Coach J. Reimer, J. Henley, Coach K. Chandler.

SCORES

Opponent W/L Score

| Endicott | W | 86-45 |
|-----------------|---|-------|
| PlymouthState | W | 68-39 |
| Anderson | W | 68-44 |
| Heidelberg | W | 72-57 |
| Mount Union | L | 64-80 |
| Marietta | W | 65-51 |
| Capital | L | 42-71 |
| Wilmington | W | 94-81 |
| Thomas Moore | L | 63-64 |
| Adrian | L | 64-65 |
| Muskingum | W | 72-61 |
| Hiram | W | 66-41 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | L | 75-83 |
| John Carroll | W | 65-63 |
| Otterbein | W | 78-70 |
| Hiram | W | 70-64 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | L | 51-59 |
| John Carroll | L | 69-74 |
| Otterbein | L | 64-71 |
| Mount Union | W | 76-68 |
| Heidelberg | W | 62-46 |
| Marietta | W | 53-46 |
| Muskingum | L | 61-78 |
| Capital | L | 64-74 |
| Mount Union | L | 56-68 |
| | | |





Pushing for position, Kelli Swearingen positions herself for the rebound.

Setting up the shot, Jaclyn Gensler tangles with her defense.

Fighting for the ball, Erin Falk takes the jump ball from her Muskingum opponent.

GRAPP wrestling TO WIN

Thinking about never ending calisthenics and sweaty practices might not be the ideal thought of wrestling, but no better words can describe the season.

This year's team remembers many cringing as well as rewarding memories, when their hard work paid off. Though the team members were young, they managed to pull off a good season. With nineteen freshmen, and only three seniors, the thirty-man team pulled together to promote leadership, and a spirited attitude to accomplish their goals. Freshman Dave Erbacher, from Madison, said, "Our theme for the whole year was to just keep getting better

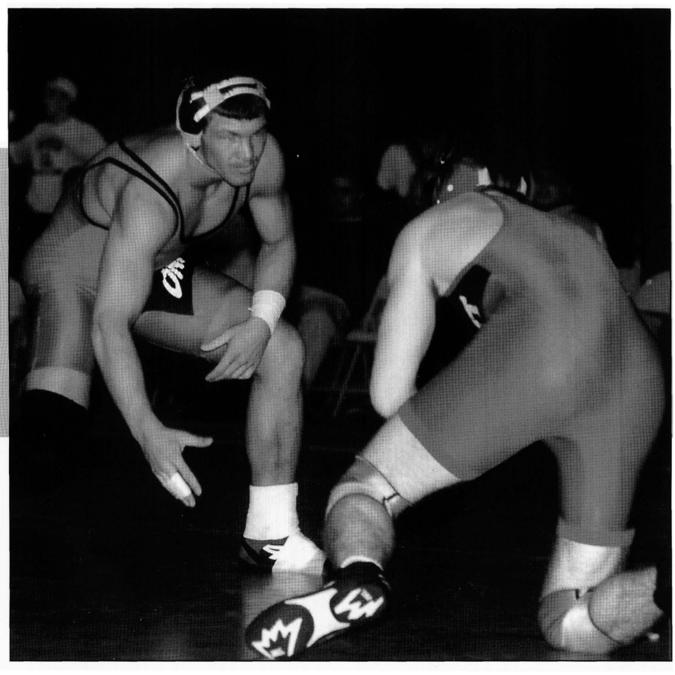
every match."

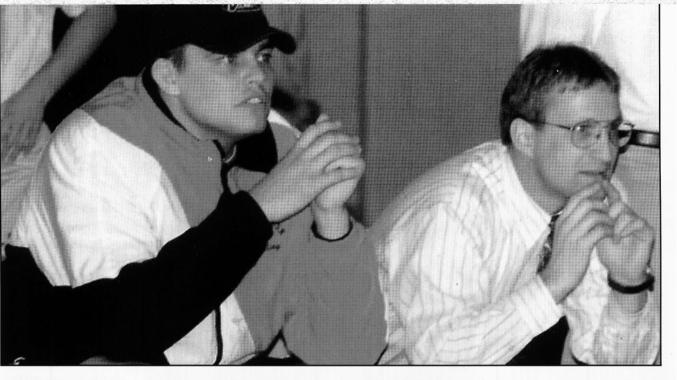
In order to "keep getting better," the team practiced intensely on a routine schedule, and lifted weights to build muscles. Along with the strenuous practices, the team had to meet weight requirements. "It's really hard at the beginning of the year to meet the weight requirements

because it's the first time you have to weigh in, but you get used to it as the year goes on," said Erbacher.

Not only did the team get ready physically, but they prepared mentally before and during the match. Whatever it took, the ONU wrestling team seemed to have proved themselves.

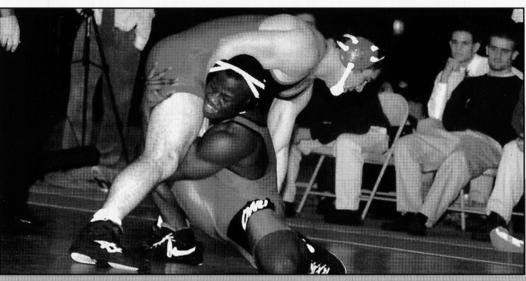
With determination onhisface, Joe Maiani, NCAA All American, takes on an opponent.

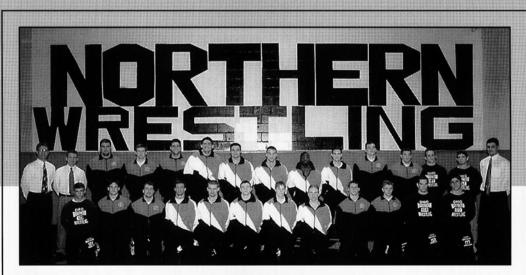




Looking on, Richard Brown and Coach Beaschler watch the action from the edge of the mat.

Working hard, Dirul Nassar does battle with an opponent during a match.





WRESTLING

ROW 1: D. Erbacher, M. Petznick, M. O'Boyle, J. Maiani, J. Lewis, T. Johnson, M. Jordan, K. Delk, J. Ewing, M. Gray, A. Free, M. Fisher. ROW 2: Coach R. Beaschler, J.D. Pinkerton, C. Siereveld, K. Heath, M. Raffin, R. Brown, P. Grigsby, J. Henson, D. Nassar, M. Martig, A. Anderson, B. Young, D. Dempsey, S. Kirian, Coach R. Frohnapfel.

SCORES

| V/L | Score |
|-----|---|
| L | 9-33 |
| L | 12-25 |
| L | 11-26 |
| L | 16-26 |
| L | 15-23 |
| W | 22-12 |
| L | 6-33 |
| L | 16-21 |
| W | 21-14 |
| W | 34-10 |
| L | 14-19 |
| L | 9-30 |
| L | 10-32 |
| W | 37-7 |
| W | 32-15 |
| W | 35-10 |
| L | 18-24 |
| L | 10-31 |
| W | 39-7 |
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OAC Championships (5th of 7 teams)

NCAA Championships (37th in the Nation)

TAX swimming and diving G

ed by Coach Rock Snow and Assistant Coach Bud Harbison, the Ohio Northern University swimming and

diving, team had a great season. They attended the Ohio A t h l e t i c Conference league championship, placing fourth overall. Of the twenty-four Ohio Northern athletes who competed in the championship, twenty-two placed.

T o b y Hertenstein, sophomore elementary education major,

qualified for Nationals in diving. He obtained a score of 265 in two separate meets. Hertenstein made it through the pre-qualifying round, which eliminated all but twenty-three divers, placing twenty-second on the one

Ohio Northern University was senior Rob Curran.

Another accomplishment of the team was the first 400

Trout, junior biology major, Betsy Walters, P2, and April Duncan, P2. Winning the relay was a shock to the women.

"We didn't really expect to win; we just went out to do our best," said Trout.

Commenting on the future of the Ohio Northern swimming and diving team, many current athletes had the same thought. "There are many students who swam in high school, but did not go out for the team here. We would like to see

them get involved with our program," said Jen Grubb, sophomore elementary education major.



In great form, Betsy Walters swims her way to a victory.

meter board and twenty-third on the three meter board.

Becoming the first male All-American in swimming for

women's medley relay victory. The team was comprised of Sarah Gilewicz, senior civil engineering major, Sharon



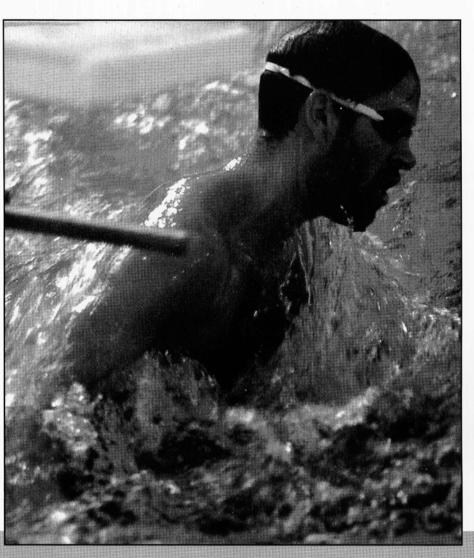
MEN'S SWIMMING

Rowl: B. Latham, D. Carson, S. Roach, R. Aspey, T. Hertenstein, D. Hartzell ROW2: Coach R. Snow, R. Curran, B. Roman, B. Robinson, M. McFarland, M. Anderson, M. Cox, J. Boyd, K. Lewis, B. Harbison



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

ROW 1: S. Harper, B. Walters, S. Gilewicz, S. Trout, L. Switzer, A. DeGeorge ROW 2: J. Grubb, A. Duncan, L. Biery, P. Gilkey, M. Baker, S. Persinger, M. Zachariah, J. Rollins, Coach R. Snow



Turning, Rob Curran is ready for another lap.

Drying off, Jennifer Grubb and Lisa Biery warm up in their jackets.



SCORES

Men's

Score

3rd of 5 teams W, 121-106 L, 85-147 L, 110-128 No Team Score 8th of 12 DIII 1st of 5 Teams 4th of 9 Teams 6th of 8 Teams 107, 60, 44 L, 24-81 L, 32-79 W, 161*52 4th of 5 Teams

No Team Score

Opponent

OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace
Wittenberg
Alma
Baldwin-Wallace
ISHOF Ocean Mile at Fort Lauderdale, FL
Ed Kennedy College Invit. at Fort Lauderdale, FL
Hollywood Ocean Mile
U of Indianapolis Invitational
Hillsdale, OWU, ONU, Findlay Competition
Mount Union
John Carroll
Hiram
OAC Championships at John Carroll

Score

No Team Score L,54-158 L, 56-180 L, 101-139 No Team Score 8th of 12 Teams 5th of 9 Teams 8th of 8 Teams 70, 69, 46, 34 L, 36-75 L, 38-74 W, 119-77 4th of 5 Teams

Overall 3-10, 1-3 OAC, 4th in OAC

Women's

Ed Kennedy College Invit. at Fort Lauderdale, FL Mike Peppe Diving Meet Hollywood Ocean Mile U of Indianapolis Invitational Findlay, OWU, ONU Competition Mount Union John Carroll

Hiram
OAC Championships at John Carroll
NCAA Men's Diving Championships at Oxford

ISHOF Ocean Mile at Fort Lauderdale, FL

Opponent

Wittenberg

Baldwin-Wallace

Alma

OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace

Overall 3-9, 1-3 OAC, 4th in OAC

indoor track

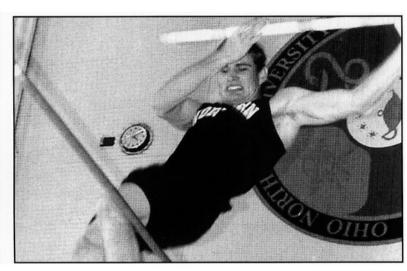
The men's and women's I indoor track and field teams had yet another successful season, beating all but three teams in the regular season. Northern sent ten athletes, five men and five women, to Nationals, the largest number of students in history.

Three male athletes, Matt Wolf, Grant Jones, and Ben Shaffer, won All-American honors. Wolf, a senior, became an All American for the third year placing sixth in the 400 meter dash. Jones, a freshman, took third place in the high jump. Shaffer, a junior, became a four-time All-American, finishing sixth in the pole vault. Sophomore Nate Riles and

seventh in the 55 meter and shot put, respectively. Both

seniorBrianHolbrookfinished top six finishers qualify to be All Americans.

The women's team



Jumping just the right height, Adam

Schwartz shoots for a win in the pole volt.

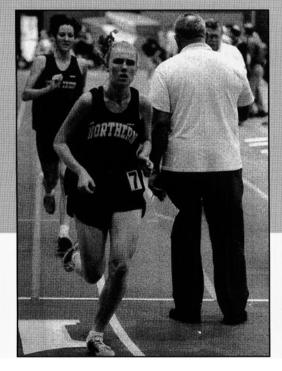
just missed All American also sent five athletes to

honors by one place. Only the Nationals. Junior Erin Hipp

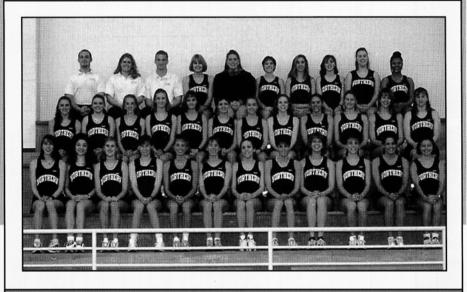
and freshman Tamika Washington won A11 American honors. Hipp finished third in the 800 meter replacing a school record; Washington dashed to fifth place in the 55 meter. Freshman Mandy Miller, senior Kristen Barron and junior Cari Tresich also competed in the National meet.

Miller was an asset to the team because she went to Nationals, but because she broke the school's 5000 meter record.

Ohio Northern had many representatives at Nationals, reflecting the strong season, hard work, strong coaching and dedication of the individual athletes on the teams.

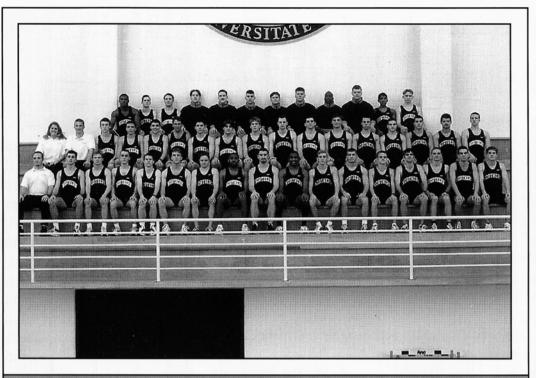


Finishing the race, April Petrus is ready for a break.



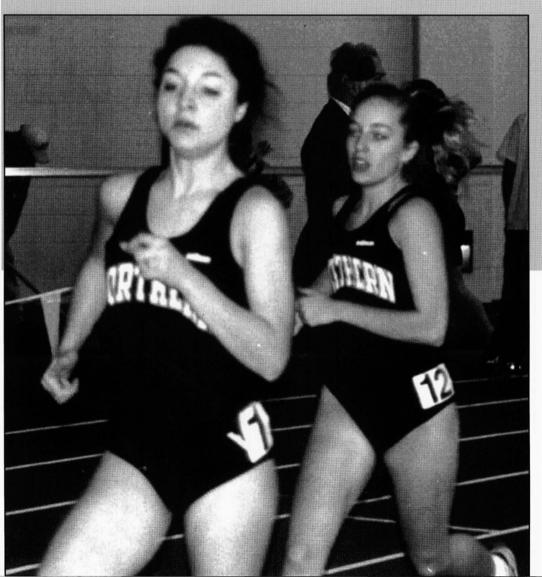
WOMEN'S TRACK

Row 1: M. Coleman, M. Deiss, A. Petrus, H. Davidson, E. Hipp, M. Konst, J. McClure, K. Barron, M. Marshall, C. Treisch, C. Carr, C. Fatseas Row 2: L. Booth, B. Mankey, M. Miller, J. Pohlman, J. Mullins, S. Nowak, K. King, K. Pace, S. Hoin, B. Manz, N. Cooper, H. Moser Row 3: J. Jeffrey, M. Olwin, M. Eddington, A. Thatcher, R. McFadden, E. Klepinger, A. Kashner, H. Coleman, A. Zoldesky, T. Washington



MEN'S TRACK

Row 1: J. Jeffrey, C. Paeltz, M. Rolf, M. Hoppe, D. Hemmelgarn, V. Yahl, J. Gravatt, C. Glover, T. Hook, P. Thomas, J. Latham, B. Bobula, J. Croy, K. Hatfield, R. Lydic, J. McCartney, M. Mayers Row 2: M. Olwin, M. Eddington, J. Botson, R. Snivley, T. Hintz, C. Goode, A. Carns, S. Miller, G. Jones, T. Arter, C. Kreakie, D. Hart, M. Wolf, J. Everett, B. Shaffer, J. Crallie, D. Kohl Row 3: N. Riles, B. Yates, R. Guy, B. Wert, E. Schlairet, J. Perry, J. Reckner, T. Dreiling, J. Adams, B. Holbrook, S. David, J. Brite



Scores 1st meet No Scoring 2nd meet W 1st of 8 teams M 1st of 8 teams 3rd meet No Scoring 4th meet No Scoring 5th meet W 1st of 5 teams M 1st of 5 teams 6th meet W 1st of 8 teams M 1st of 8 teams 7th meet W 1st of 7 teams M 1st of 7 teams 8th meet W 3rd of 8 teams M 2nd of 8 teams 9th meet NCAA Championships at Wi-Oshkosh T 18th with 8 points



Leading the race, Melissa Marshall sets the pace.

Rounding the corner, Molly Deiss takes to the inside lane.

CROSSIbasebail PLATE

Taking control of the field, the ONU baseball team ended their season with a 27-14 record, claiming second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The team had a fielding average of .961, helping the team boost their winning record. "This team was one of our best fielding teams. We had strong defense and pitching; that was the key to our season," said Head Coach Herb Strayer.

Three students were named to the All OAC First

Team-Jeff McClellan, first base, Joe Norton, catcher, and Ken Trost, pitcher. Following these honors were two students named to the All OAC Second Team-Chad Barrett, pitcher, and Pete Beuchat, shortstop.

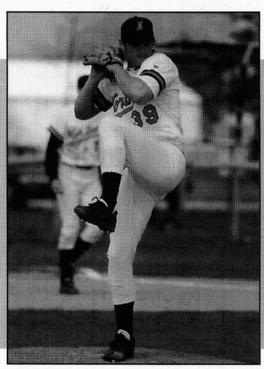
The series highlight was "a first time sweep in a double header against Marietta." said Strayer.

In the final OAC Tournament of the series Ohio Northern finished second, and had six of the fourteen players named All OAC Tournament. Those players were Norton,

McClellan, Dave Billiter, second base, Beuchat, Jared Briscoe, pitcher, and Jason Briscoe, right field.

"Our season startedoff really well on our spring break trip to Florida with a record of 8-2, and we did a good job as a team coming back from our 0-3 start in our conference by finishing second in the OAC," said Jason Briscoe.

Ending the season on a positive note, the baseball team had a great season and many individual honors.

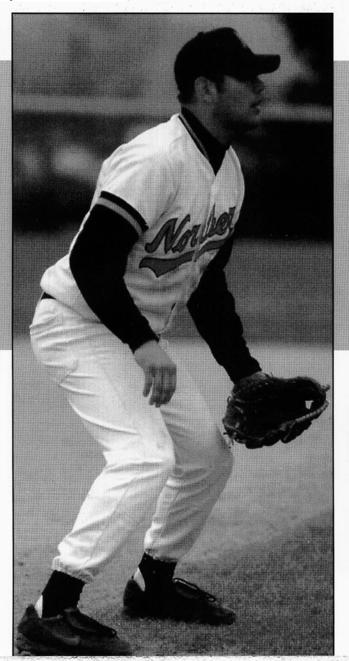


Winding up, Grant Foreman is ready to strike the batter out.

In position, Roy Henson waits to catch the ball.

Hit and run, Chad Downing heads to first base.

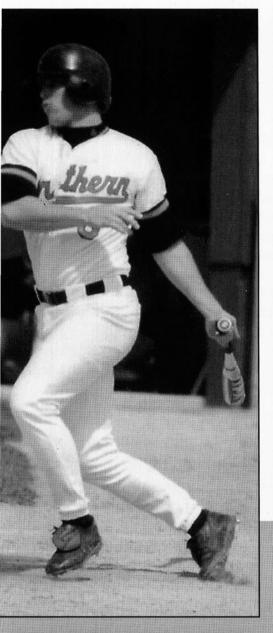
Watching the game, Brian Rice views the field from another angle.



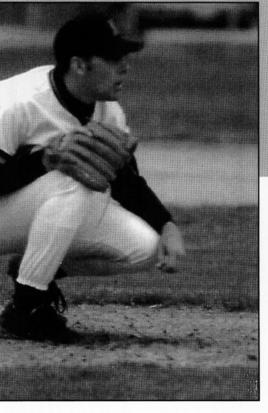




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| SCORES | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|-----------------|-----|-------|--|--|--|
| Opponent ? | W/L | Score | <u>Opponent</u> | W/L | Score | | | |
| Augstana (Ill.) | L | 11-17 | Mount Union | W | 5-4 | | | |
| Ferrum (Va.) | W | 3-2 | Marietta | W | 2-1 | | | |
| Lynchburg (Va.) | W | 11-8 | Marietta | W | 5-2 | | | |
| Lynchburg (Va.) | W | 9-1 | John Carroll | L | 3-4 | | | |
| Christopher Nwp | t. W | 6-3 | John Carroll | W | 5-1 | | | |
| Milwaukee Engir | 1. W | 15-8 | Heildelberg | W | 7-6 | | | |
| Wittenburg | W | 12-2 | Heildelberg | L | 2-3 | | | |
| Rose-Hulman (In | d.)W | 4-0 | Baldwin-Wallace | L | 4-5 | | | |
| Benedictine (Kan | .) W | 1-0/ | Baldwin-Wallace | W | 11-2 | | | |
| Benedictine (Kan | .) L | 1-11 | Otterbein | W | 9-3 | | | |
| Findlay | L | 4-7 | Otterbein | W | 7-6 | | | |
| Wittenburg | W | 9-8 | Tiffin | W | 2-0 | | | |
| Defiance | W | 4-1 | Tiffin | W | 2-1 | | | |
| Muskingum | L | 3-7 | Bluffton | W | 6-5 | | | |
| Muskingum | L | 5-6 | Bluffton | L | 5-7 | | | |
| Defiance | L | 2-4 | | | | | | |
| Defiance | L | 8-9 | OAC Tournament | t | | | | |
| Hiram | L | 4-7 | | | | | | |
| Hiram | W | 12-3 | Mount Union | W | 12-10 | | | |
| Capital | W | 5-4 | Marietta | L | 1-9 | | | |
| Capital | W | 6-2 | Mount Union | W | 5-3 | | | |
| Mount Union | W | 3-0 | Marietta | L | 3-10 | | | |
| | | | All | | | | | |





BASEBALL

ROW 1: G. Foreman, N. Dotson, A. Ambroza, J. Bell, C. Ebling, T. Markwood, D. Billiter, C. Downing, P. Beuchat, J. Briscoe, B. Rice, K. Trost. ROW 2: Coach G. Roberts, N. Hudak, B. Zura, J. Krejci, B. Monard, R. Henson, J. Briscoe, S. Newman, J. McClellan, B. Schumm, C. Barrett, A. Klein, S. Crates, J. Norton, Coach B. Ridenour, Coach H. Strayer.

HEADINSoftball) HOME

Led by Coach Gayle Lauth and senior captains Heather Hall and Laura Pruchnicki, Northern's softball team had a very successful season after a disappointing start.

The team began their season by traveling to Ft. Myers, Fla. to play in their annual spring break tournament. In Florida, the team faced other division three schools from around the

country. This was a time for the women to get ready for their upcoming season while enjoying warm weather. Although the team held a record of 2-8 after playing in Florida, the team rebounded with a ten game winning streak after their return. They completed the season with an overall record of 19-18 and 13-5 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

"We had a very

successful season despite what everyone thought. Because we graduated seven seniors last year, we were labeled as the underdogs of the conference," said Pruchnicki, co-captain and senior communication arts major. "We pulled a lot of upsets this season and earned a bid to the conference tournament where we ended up fourth overall. It was a fun season; we did a lot things as a team and all grew stronger as

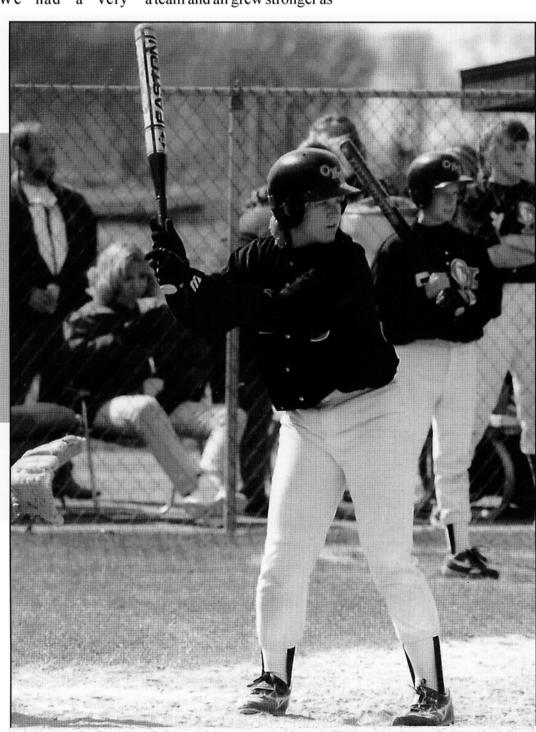
friends."

Hall received First Team All-OAC honors while Pruchnicki and freshman Rupa Narra earned Second Team All-OAC honors. Pruchnicki received First Team All-Region, sophomore Holly Pelfrey received Second Team All-Region honors, and sophomore Melanie Olwinand Narra received Honorable Mention All-Region honors.



"What a pitch!" Melanie Olwin sends another strike across the plate.

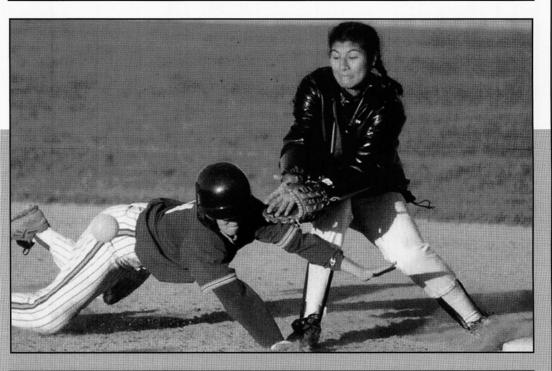
Concentrating on the pitch, Laura Pruchnicki sets up for a home run hit.





SOFTBALL

ROW 1: L. Pruchnicki, H. Hall. ROW 2: J. Mason, P. Ramsey, D. Lawrence, K. Young, C. Steve, M. Heminger, J. Wood, H. Pelfrey, A. Trepanier. ROW 3: Coach G. Lauth, K. Kemski, L. Nicholson, M. Tangeman, M. Olwin, S. Scrabis, T. Barr, K. Posovich, M. Cuthbertson, R. Narra, J. Fatseas, A. Eiklor, Coach D. Quackenbush.





SCORES

| <u>Opponent</u> | W/L | Score |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| Alma (Mich.) | L | 7-18 |
| Madonna (Mich.) | | 4-6 |
| St. Anselm (N. H. | | 3-6 |
| Regis (Colo.) | W | 8-2 |
| Holy Family (Pa. | | 3-9 |
| Tri State (Ind.) | W | 11-1 |
| Grand Valle | | 2-10 |
| (Mich.) | _L | 4-5 |
| Madonna (Mich.) | L | 2-12 |
| Gannon (Pa.) | L | 0-10 |
| Assumption | W | 6-2 |
| Adrian (Mich.) | W | 6-0 |
| Adrian (Mich.) | W | 8-7 |
| John Carroll | W | 7-2 |
| John Carroll | L | 0-6 |
| Capital | L | 2-3 |
| Capital | W | 1-0 |
| Marietta | L | 0-4 |
| Marietta | W | 11-3 |
| Heidelberg | W | 5-4 |
| Heidelberg | W | 9-3 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | | 4-3 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | | 11-3 |
| Otterbein | W | 12-5 |
| Otterbein | W | 11-2 |
| Hiram | W | 14-1 |
| Hiram | W | 4-3 |
| Mount Union | W | 7-5 |
| Mount Union | Ĺ | 2-11 |
| Muskingum | L - | 5-6 |
| Muskingum | L | 5-10 |
| Allegheny | W | 6-5 |
| Muskingum | L | 0-6 |
| Calvin | L | 4-7 |
| Calvin | W | 5-4 |
| Allegheny | Ĺ | 0-10 |
| Capital | L | 0-4 |
| Heidelberg | | |
| | | |

"Out!" Rupa Narra reaches for the ball in hopes of tagging her sliding opponent out.

"Go Team!" The Lady Polar Bears huddle up for a last minute talk.

SHOOTING'S golf R BRDE

e played extremely well this year," said Richard Ponx, men's golf coach. The team finished with a record of 44-43, placing them fifth in the conference.

Even though the golf team lost five of its seniors in

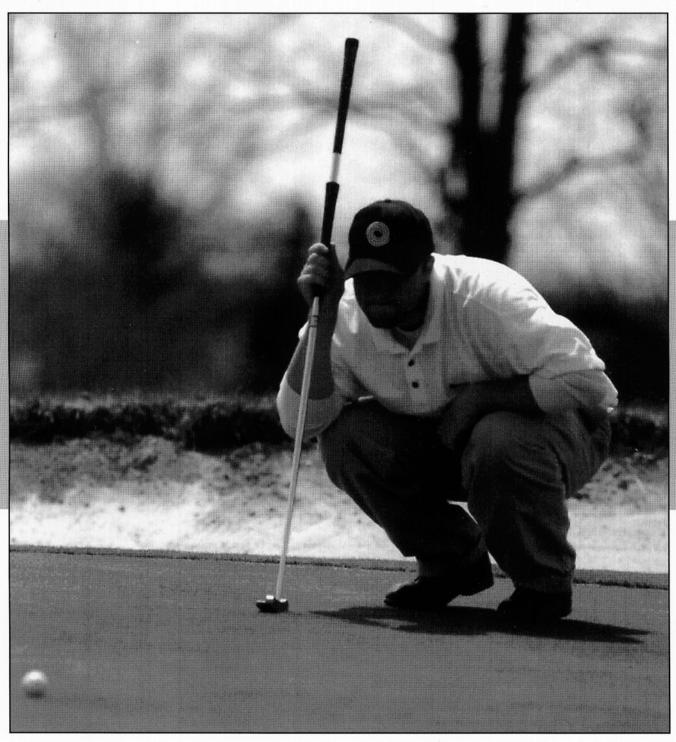
what might be considered a rebuilding year, Ponx said, "Two all-conference men from last year returned [to the team], and the two freshman did well, lettering as varsity players. That is quite an accomplishment."

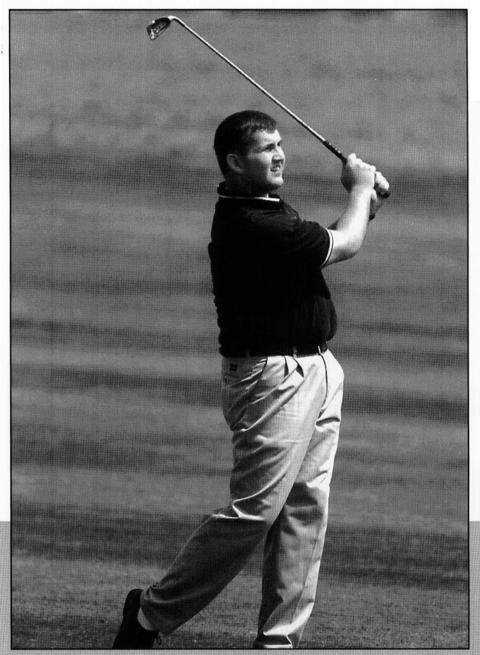
Jason Sturgeon, a fourth year pharmacy student, said, "This is one of the better seasons in the last four years. It was a little disappointing that we didn't accomplish a team goal to get into the top three, but we were all able to

play rather consistently. That was a big help."

"I can see us coming back next year as a strong team and being a challenger for one of the top three spots in the conference," said Ponx. "That is always our goal."

Concentrating, senior Kevin Mowery determines his strategy for the next putt.





Showing good form, senior Rob Riley watches his approach shot fly through the

SCORES Tournament Place 4th of 12 Muskingum Invitational 10th of 15 Kenyon Invitational Capital/Denison 12th of 21 Invitational 7th of 17 John Carroll Spring Invitational OSU Lima Tech. Won ONU Invitational 2nd of 8 Otterbein Invitational 10th of 10 OAC Championships 5th of 10 (John Carroll)



MEN'S GOLF

Row 1: S. Brewer, S. Erlenbach, K. Mowery. Row 2: E. Zint, J. Sisco, D. Crist, R. Riley, J. Young, M. Mayers, J. Sturgeon.



Lining up, Freshman Mike Mayers eyes his next putt.

SERVI men's tennis \ ACE

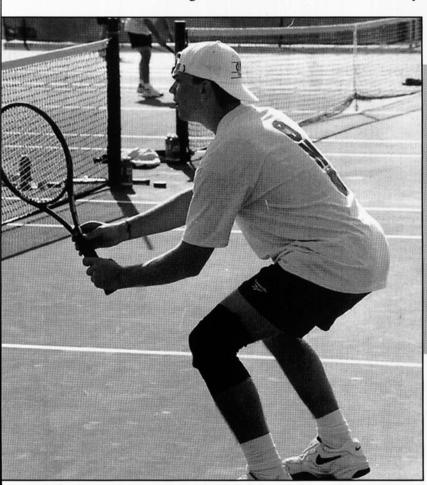
hio Northern's men's tennis team finished with an impressive 13-5 record this year. "Our goal, as always, was to win the conference. We got third place this year, but we had a good year. It was a lot of fun, and there was good camaraderie among the guys," said captain Ryan Burkhart, a fourth year pharmacy major.

Brent Gay, a sophomore international business and economics major, also mentioned the closeness of the team; "We had a good time and worked well together, which enhanced the team aspect."

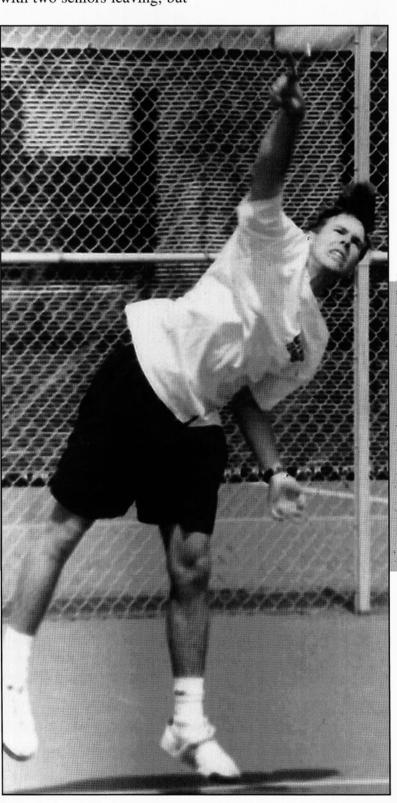
Coach Mark Lenssen thought the season went well. "We did take first place in the M i d w i n t e r N C A A Tournament which consisted of 18 teams. That's quite an accomplishment," said Lenssen.

The men's tennis team also placed two OAC champions—Joe Richards and Burkhart. Earning All-Conference honors were Gay, Greg Myers and Chris Shaffer.

When asked to sum up the year, Gay said, "Overall, we had a lot of obstacles, what with two seniors leaving, but the new guys filled in the gaps well. This is a quality group who knows how to win and have a good time."



Ready to act, Chris Smash! Brent Gay Shaffer waits to return plays with all his might. the ball.



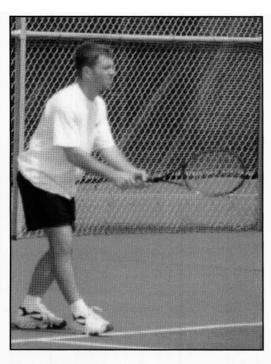


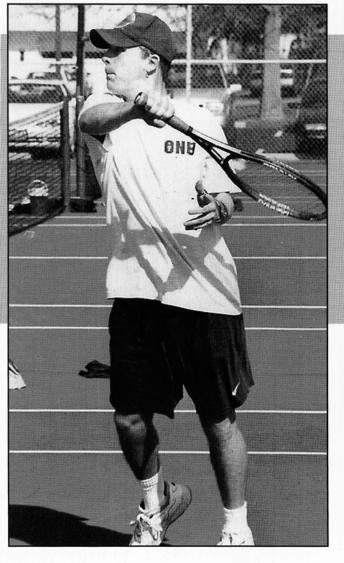


MEN'S TENNIS

Rowl: G. Myers, M. Ritterspach, J. Roush, A. Smith, B. Smith Row 2: J. Richards, R. Burkhart, Coach M. Lenssen, B. Gay, C. Shaffer

Prepared in full stance, Brian Smith waits to score.





| SCORES | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|-------|--|--|--|--|
| Opponent | W/L | Score | | | | |
| Midwest Division III Classic (Ky.) | | 1/8 | | | | |
| Guilford (N.C.) | W | 7-2 | | | | |
| Roanoke (Va.) | W | 6-3 | | | | |
| College of the Low Country (S.C.) | L | 2-5 | | | | |
| Kenyon | L | 0-7 | | | | |
| Adrian (Mich.) | W | 9-0 | | | | |
| Mount Union | W | 8-1 | | | | |
| Muskingum | W | 9-0 | | | | |
| John Carroll | L | 2-5 | | | | |
| Baldwin-Wallace | L | 2-7 | | | | |
| Wooster | | 1-6 | | | | |
| Oberlin | W | 5-2 | | | | |
| Heidelberg | W | 7-2 | | | | |
| Wittenberg | W | 8-1 | | | | |
| Ohio Wesleyan | W | 6-1 | | | | |
| Hiram | W | 9-0 | | | | |
| Capital | W | 7-2 | | | | |
| Bluffton | W | 8-1 | | | | |
| Marietta | W | 9-0 | | | | |
| OAC Championship | 4.4.4.4 | 3/10 | | | | |

Back at ya! Joe Richards returns the ball to his opponent.

BA (women's tennis)

The women's tennis team volleyed into a successful season with an overall record of 12-9, allowing this year's team to claim the best record of any team in Northern's history. The team placed third overall in the Ohio Athletic Conference, rising from the sixth overall finish of last season.

The team began its season with a spring break tour in Hilton Head, S.C. where they faced division two ranked schools.

"Incredible strength and the combined effort of many accomplished acommon goal," said Michele Brown, sophomore pharmacy major, about the season.

The team broke another record as they sent all

Preparing to send the ball across the net, Kris Kuhlman concentrates on her game. three doubles teams and two singles into the OAC tournament semi-final rounds. The team of Kristin Hacker and Marianne Thompson and the team of Vicki Vlahos and Wendy Smith were runners up in doublestournament. Hacker also placed second in singles competition. This was the first year for all players playing in tournament action to be seeded.

"We wouldn't have done as well as we did without the leadership and support of theteam," said Angela Harper, junior communication arts major. "We had excellent team leadership from captains Smith and Vlahos."

The team looks forward to another season as the core of the team returns.

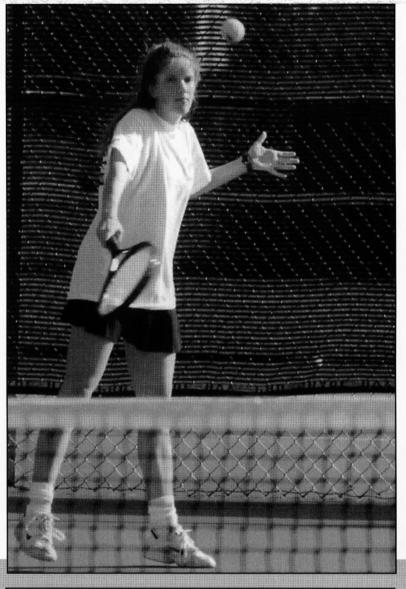




WOMEN'S TENNIS

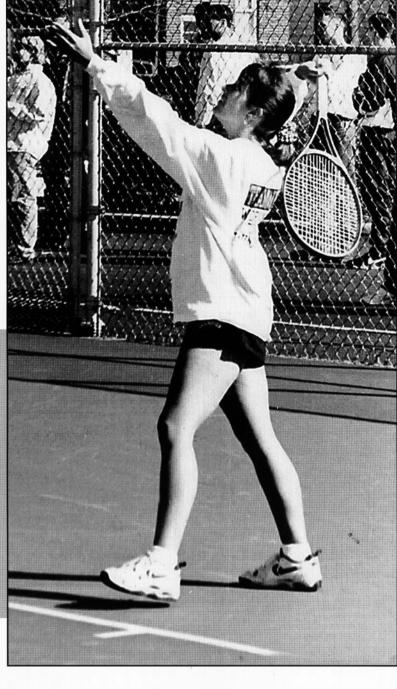
ROW 1: K. Hacker, V. Vlahos, W. Smith, M. Brown, K. Kuhlman. ROW 2: Coach M. Jones, M. Thompson, J. Adams, C. Van Voohris, A. Harper, L. Stoneham.





Swinginggently at the ball, Mandy West works to bring her team ahead with a win.

Serving, Wendy Smith preparesto slamtheball over the net.



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| Emory & Henry (Va.) Christopher Newport (VA.) | L W | | 0-3 1-3 | | | | |
| Savannah (GA.) Arts ansd Design Malone | L L | | 1-4 1-5 | | | | |
| Capital Mount Union | W W | 2-5 3-5 | 1-0 2-0 | | | | |
| Ohio Wesleyan Tiffin Marietta | L W | 3-6 4-6 5-6 | 2-0 2-0 3-0 | | | | |
| Defiance Muskingum | W W | 6-6 | 3-0 4-0 | | | | |
| John Carroll Otterbein | L W | 7-7 8-7 | 4-1 5-1 | | | | |
| Baldwin-Wallace Findlay | L W | 8-8 9-8 | 5-2 5-2 | | | | |
| Heidelberg Bluffon Hiram | W W | 10-8 11-8 12-8 | 6-2 6-2 7-2 | | | | |
| Cedarville OAC Championships | W L | 12-8 | 7-2 | | | | |
| at Baldwin Wallace | | | Sall of | | | | |

A DAoutdoor track F S

Ohio Northern's men's and women's outdoor track teams got off to a great start in Atlanta, Georgia and finished the season ranked fourth and third in the conference respectively. "There's nothing like beginning the season at a national track meet in the southern sunshine!" said Erin Hipp, a third year pharmacy student.

Despite bad weather that limited the number of meets, the season went fairly well. "When the weather cooperated, we performed well," said Matt Wolf, a fourth year pharmacy student.

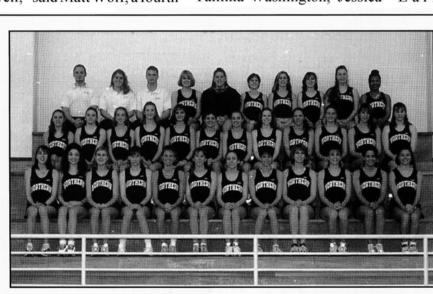
Wolf was just one of the All-OAC champions for the men's team. Others included Tom Dreiling, Jason Latham, Charles Glover and Brian Bobula. All-Conference honors included Brian Holbrook, Rob Lydic and Kyle Hatfield.

The women's team also posted impressive All-OAC champions: Mandy Miller, Hipp, Arin Kashner, Cari Treisch and Kristen Barron. Earning All-Conference honors were Tamika Washington, Jessica

McClure, Helen Coleman, Sandy Hoying, Melissa Konst, Emily Klepinger and Julia Pohlman.

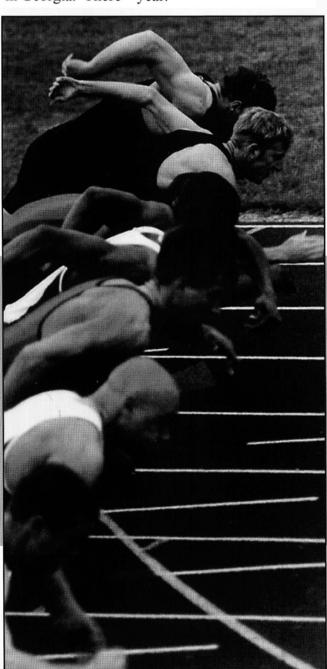
"One of the high points was running at Emery University in Georgia. There

were twenty teams, and Northem's men's team won," said Coach Larry Cole. "We were also excited about the OAC Championship for the women. They got third overall, but scored the most points they had ever scored. This has been a successful year."



WOMEN'S TRACK

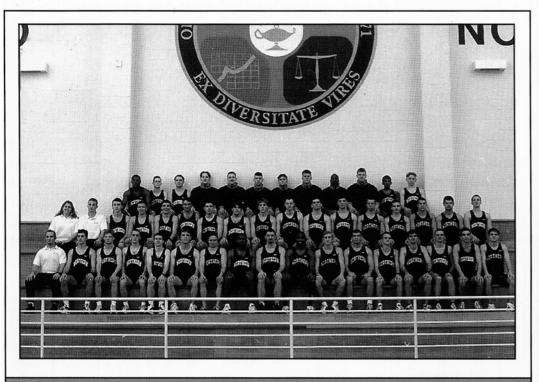
Row 1: M. Coleman, M. Deiss, A. Petrus, H. Davidson, E. Hipp, M. Konst, J. McClure, K. Barron, M. Marshall, C. Treisch, C. Carr, C. Fatseas Row 2: L. Booth, B. Mankey, M. Miller, J. Pohlman, J. Mullins, S. Nowak, K. King, K. Pace, S. Hoying, B. Manz, N. Cooper, H. Moser Row 3: J. Jeffrey, M. Olwin, M. Eddington, A. Thatcher, R. McFadden, E. Klepinger, A. Kashner, H. Coleman, A. Zoldesky, T. Washington



"Get **Ready!**" Runners leap from the line at the sound of the pistol.

Higher still, Todd Arter competes in the high jump. Hopingforalongone, Cari Treisch takes her chances with the long jump.





MEN'S TRACK

Row 1: J. Jeffrey, C. Paeltz, M. Rolf, M. Hoppe, D. Hemmelgam, V. Yahl, J. Gravatt, C. Glover, T. Hook, P. Thomas, J. Latham, B. Bobula, J. Croy, K. Hatfield, R. Lydic, J. McCartney, M. Mayers Row 2: M. Olwin, M. Eddington, J. Botson, R. Snivley, T. Hintz, C. Goode, A. Carns, S. Miller, G. Jones, T. Arter, C. Kreakie, D. Hart, M. Wolf, J. Everett, B. Shaffer, J. Crallie, D. Kohl Row 3: N. Riles, B. Yates, R. Guy, B. Wert, E. Schlairet, J. Perry, J. Reckner, T. Dreiling, J. Adams, B. Holbrook, S. David, J. Brite



Scores 1st meet W 4th of 16 teams M 1st of 20 teams 2nd meet W 3rd of 8 teams M 3rd of 8 teams 3rd meet No team scoring 4th meet W 2nd of 10 teams M 2nd of 10 teams W 2nd of 18 teams 5th meet M 3rd of 19 teams 6th meet No team scoring 7th meet No team scoring 8th meet W 3rd of 4 teams M 3rd of 4 teams 9th meet W 3rd of 8 teams M 4th of 8 teams 10th meet No team scoring NCAA W-9 with 21.0 pts M-50 with 4.0 pts Championships



A t many schools cheerleading is not taken seriously. At ONU the members of the cheerleading squads do take cheering seriously. Cheerleading takes dedication and time, making it a big part of each athlete's life.

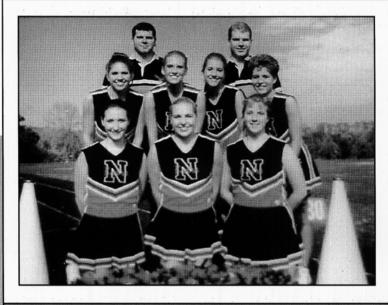
The time it takes to motivate the players and the ability to do the stunts is often unrecognized. Taking time out to learn new cheers, chants, routines, and dances add to the stress and exhilaration of this sport.

Freshman Carey
Benson, from Delta Ohio, says
"I feel that just being in my
uniform promotes
sportsmanship—both of the
cheerleaders, and of the
players. I feel spirited!"
During a game, these

cheerleaders can be seen encouraging the crowds to cheer, scream and even "do the wave." Their interaction with the audience, as well as the players and even the band, adds to the excitement of performing.

Devoting time and energy, cheerleaders helped motivate the crowds at the football andbasketball games.





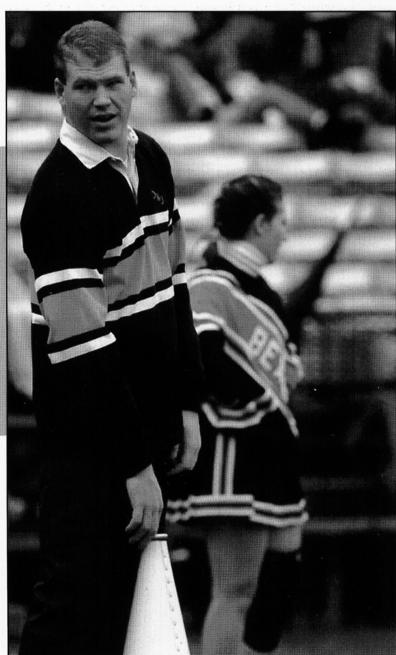
FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

ROW 1: K. Davis, K. Kokal, M. Metheney. **ROW 2:** J. Hohenbrink, J. Whitman, N. Klepec, G. Poole. **ROW 3:** D. Hinkel, M. Utrup

Watching the team, Mark Utrup is ready to cheer the team to victory.

Shaking pom-poms, Melissa Metheney and Jamie Whitman cheer the men to victory.







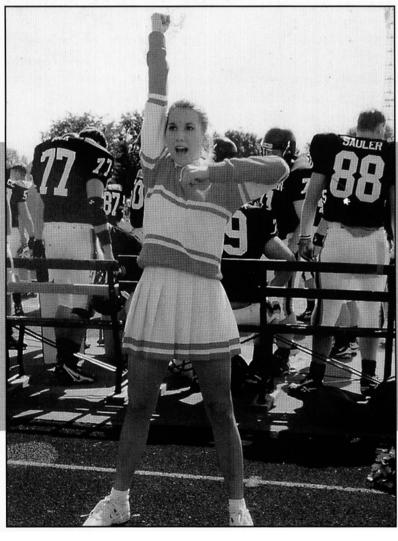
Driving down Main Street, the cheerleaders celebrate help Homecoming.





BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

ROW 1: L. Gilhousen, K. Henderson, J. Hohenbrink, ROW 2: G. Poole, N. Klepec, J. Bass



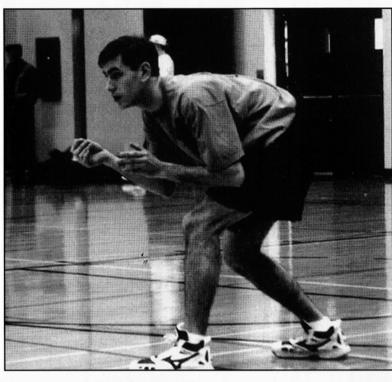
Showing their talent, the squad cheers for the at the team Homecoming game.

With enthusiasm, Nancy Klepecgivesher all fortheteam.

men's club volleyball

he men's volleyball team **L** completed its third successful season of competition and in the process, achieved many accomplishments. Practices began in early October for competitions beginning in December and concluding in April. Highlights for the year included playing the University of Michigan, traveling to Memphis, Tennessee, and winning the OAC tournament for the second year in a row. To end the year, the team finished in the top 20 at the National Championships held at the

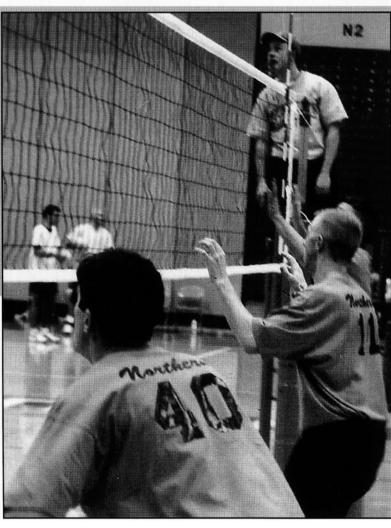
University of Arizonain April. The team will graduate the core membership of the group that helped form the club, and the returning members of the club would like to thank Wes Bergstrom, Andy Davis, Greg Schmid, and Kory Lambert for their hard work in founding the club. Even with the loss of its founding members to graduation, the future is bright for the team as it returns several key starters and has a great recruiting class coming next year. This will help keep the great tradition of the men's volleyball going at ONU.





Prepared for anything, Greg Schmid is set to make a great return.

Returning the ball with ease, Matt Graves starts a rally to set up a spike as Ben Fleck and Andy Davis look on. Ready and waiting, the front line, Josh Barrickman, Andy Davis, and Wes Bergstrom prepare to block a shot.





A STAdance team-ROLE

ed by co-captains Natalie Kowal and Marsita Weber, the Northern Stars Dance Team danced their way onto the floor.

"We had a great season! We've improved from last year. There is a lot of talent, not just dancers but cheerleaders and gymnasts. I believe the diverse talent adds to the team," said Weber, junior history major.

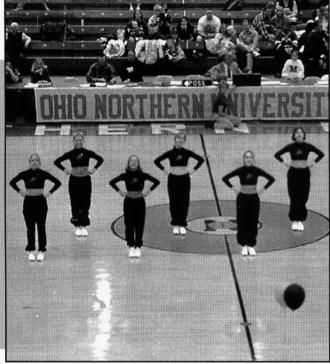
Joining the dance team was a good choice for some

new squad members. "Ijoined the dance team to continue my love for dance. I like the stunts," said Jennifer Newsome, freshman history major.

The Northern Stars were founded in 1995 to offer entertainment during halftime at the men's home basketball games. The dance team strives to offer upbeat performances, combining gymnastics, dance and athletic stunts in athletic grace.







In unison, The stars dance during halftime.

Forming a human pyramid, the dance team reaches for the stars.

Ready! The team begins the show.

PLAYING Wrugby OFFICE

You really do have to love the sport to play it," stated Wilma Null, ajunior electrical engineering major. Rugby is not an official sport at Ohio Northern; it's only considered a club sport. Ohio Northern has a male and a female Black Rose Rugby team. Although rugby doesn't have varsity status, it doesn't mean that the participantswork

any less compared to the other varsity sports. Practices are held and team commitments are made to play against other teams. A few of the other colleges Ohio Northern plays are Kenyon, Marietta, Muskingum and Bowling Green.

Because there are no official coaches for the teams, they each coach themselves.

The seniors who have participated for a while take charge and teach the rules and techniques to the younger, inexperienced players.

The women's rugby team did well this season, winning all but one game. There was also a four team tournament, and in the tournament Ohio Northern won first place.

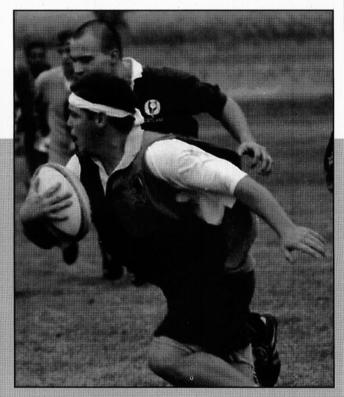
The men's season was a rebuilding one. A large portion of the team was freshmen or first year ruby players, so it will take a season or two for them to build their strength. "The season was rough, but it was also very exciting," said Chris Wolfe, a senior environmental studies major.



Advancing the ball, Jody Canfield passes to Kerri Browne as ONU's offense goes to work.

Converging on the play, Jason Clemens runs the ball.

Forming the pack, the men's team is ready to fight for the ball.





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WOMEN'S GOLF

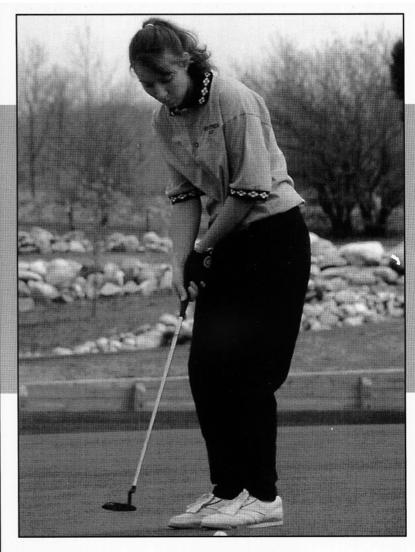
ROW 1: N. Schneider, T. Stender, M. Ives. **ROW 2:** Coach J. Reimer, J. Fazio, **A.** Gravitt, J. Lis.

The Women's Golf team successfully teed off into their first season at Ohio Northern. The team was added this year as apart of the varsity program. This team is the first in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The Polar Bears were led by firstyear coach Jennifer Reimer. The team was comprised of two juniors and four freshmen, which further emphasized the overall youth of the entire program.

"The fact that there was excitement about the future of women's golf is great," said Reimer. "The success will only grow from what this team started."

The team ended their season with a 2-15 record over a split season, with the team playing in both the fall and the spring. The team captain was Jennifer Fazio and first player was Jody Canfield.



Looking down the fairway, Natalie Schneider hopes for a hole-in-one.

Squaring up, Jen Fazio sends a ball to the hole.

SWIMWater polo HEDEEP

Entering their second received an honorable season, the ONU Water mention. The club consists of Polo Club was a tremendous success. The team finished Mid-West seventh at Championships, competing against the number one ranked club in the country, University Rob Curran of Dayton. received All Mid-West honors and Jeremy Ahijevych

both male and female team members. The team was coached by Rock Snow.

Becoming a team member was a beneficial experience.

"It was a good experience to be involved in a new sport and be able to

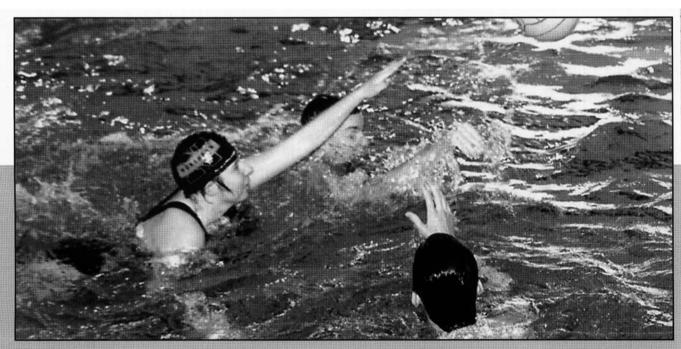
compete with big name schools the next level. I am looking such as Ohio University. Miami University Bowling Green," said Curran, senior communication arts major.

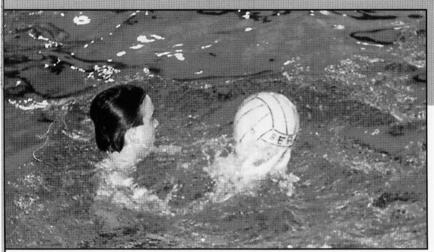
"It was a great experience, especially going to Midwest Regionals and competing at a high level like that knowing Nationals was

forward to next season and making Nationals," said Mary Riley, junior sports management major.

The team held their own against large schools and looks forward to many more successful seasons in vears to come.

Launching the ball, Mary Riley is in control of the game.



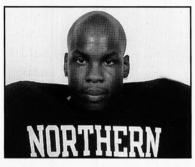


On the receiving end, Brian Latham receives a pass from one of his teammates.

In control, Toby Hertenstein surveys the situation before passing the ball.



-americans



Jerry Adams, senior, earned AFCA Division III All-American Team status as a defensive back. He was selected by the American Football Coaches Association; the AFCA selects only 11 offensive and 11 defensive players each season to receive this elite award.



Mandy Miller, freshman, earned All-American status by finishing 21st at the NCAA Division III women's cross country national championship meet with a time of 18:26, and for finishing sixth in the outdoor track 10,000 in 36:38.46. The top 35 runners in cross country, and the top eight in outdoor track receive All-American status.



Joe Maiani, junior, finished sixth in the nation, earning All-American status, in the 150-pound weight class at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. Maiani went 4-3 in the tournament winning three straight victories to earn the honor.



Erin Hipp, junior, received All-American indoor track honors by finishing third in the 800-meter with a time of 2:16.45. Plus a third place finish in the outdoor track 800 and a seventh place finish in the 400. Her times were 2:11.57, and 57.20. The top six athletes in each indoor event, and top eight in outdoor events receive All-American honors.



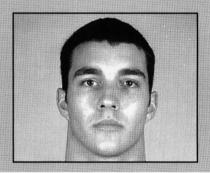
Tamika Washington, freshman, received All-American indoor track accolades by finishing fifth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.30. The top six athletes in each event receive All-American honors.



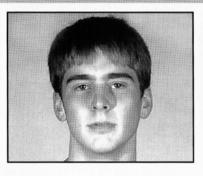
Kristen Barron, senior, earned All-American indoor track honors finishing forth in the 55-meter hurdles, and for finishing forth in the outdoor 100 hurdles with a time of:14.2. The top six athletes in each indoor event, and top eight in outdoor events receive All-American honors.



Matt Wolf, senior, received All-American indoor track honors by finishing sixth in the 400-meter run with a time of 49.34. The top six athletes in each event receive All-American honors.



Ben Shaffer, junior, received All-American indoor track honors by finishing sixth in the indoor pole vault clearing 15'9", and outdoor honors clearing 15'7" for seventh place. The top six athletes in each indoor event, and top eight in the outdoors receive All-American honors.



Grant Jones, freshman, received All-American indoor track honors by finishing third in the high jump clearing 6'11.75", and outdoor track honors clearing 6'6.75", for seventh place. The top six athletes in each indoor event, and top eight in the outdoor events receive All-American honors.



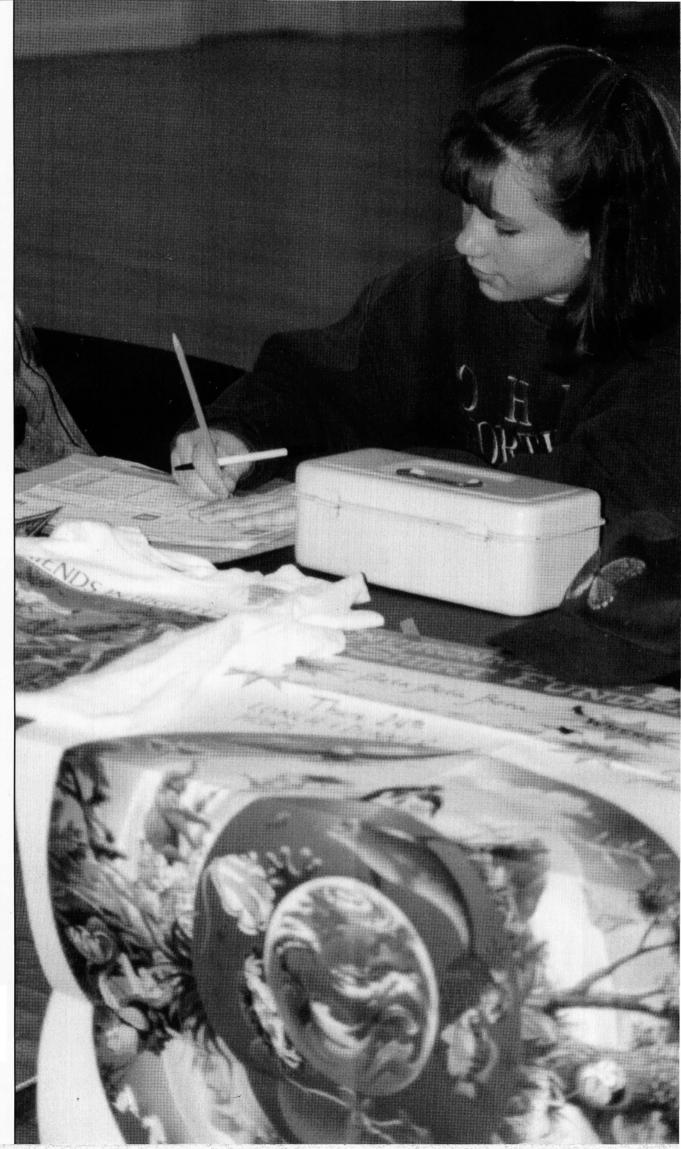
Cari Treisch, junior, earned All-American outdoor track honors finishing in a three-way tie for third place in the high jump clearing 5'5.25". The top eight finishers in each event earn All-American status.



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Sellingenvironmental T-shirts, Lori Boughton represents Beta Beta Beta.

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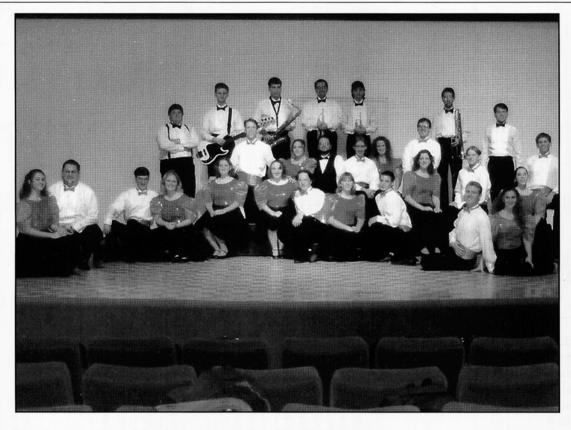


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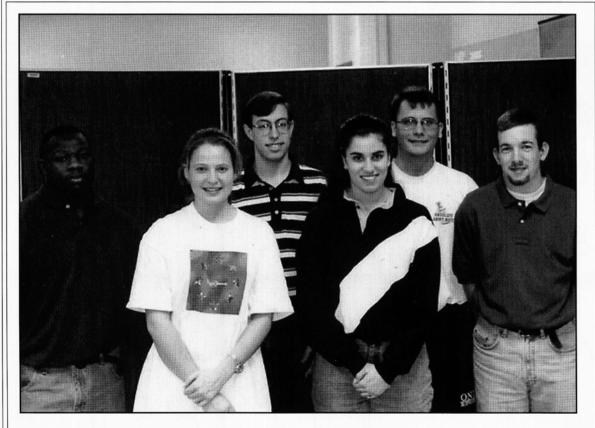
The organizations of Ohio Northern bring the students together. While together, students help each other accomplish a single goal. Whether a house is being built, a student government is being run, or bells are being chimed, the organizations at Northern give everyone...

A REASON TO CELEBRATE

Added Attraction is a highly select choral ensemble composed of 18 singer/dancers producing fast-paced Broadway/ Country/Popular/ Top 40 shows for many performances on and off campus. Choreography and microphone icrophone are also utilized.



ROW1: Cynthia Bowsher, Ryan Garst, Matthew Kennedy, Kristine Sherburne, Sarah Weil, Kathleen Madden, Matthew Kutchravy, Kimi Hatcher, Thomas Lloyd, Dianna Blair, Chris Shaffer, Shannon Odenweller. ROW 2: Michael Feeney, Jesika Siler, Dennis Kratzer, Braden Kunzelman, Amy Blankenship, Alan Lortz, James Matthias, Nicole Groah. ROW 3: Bill Benson, Jason Tucker, John Geisheimer, Christopher Brown, Kevin Sedlock, Todd Below, Jason Bockis, Jeb Bigelow.



ROW 1: Sommer Wallace, Kristen Baumgartner, Jason Pugsley. **ROW 2:** Dirul Nassar, Dave Mack, Brian Saum.

The American Institute Aeronautics and Astronautics is the society serving the aerospace profession. Its goal is to advance the arts, sciences. and technology of aeronautics and astronautics. It also fosters and promotes professionalism of those engaged in such pursuits. Having nearly 30,000 professional members, AIAA has active international outreach.



MEMBERS: Lorraine Andrews, Emily Argo, Melissa Baldridge, Brandy Barber, Dee Barcroft, Teresa Barr, Erin Berne, Dianna Blair, Cynthia Bowsher, Heidi Beitler, Beth Cavallo, Jacklyn Cropper, Lisa DeClue, Heather Derrenberger, Natalie DiPietro, Amy Dickinson, Angela Donsante, Deanna Dreher, Elizabeth Duling, Diane Evans, Lee Ann Gilhousen, Erica Harrison, Amy Graham, Debra Griffin, Tiffani Haselman, Kimi Hatcher, Heather Haynes, Stacey Hope, Jennifer Hopper, Sara Jutte, Julie Kalbfleisch, Jennifer Kanzeg, Julie Keller, Kelley King, Nancy Klepec, Natalie Kowal, Karla Kroeger, Kaleigh Kulpa, Linda Lewis, Jennifer Matthews, Dana Meador, Reagan Miller, Sara Monhemius, Kimberley Osborn, Lyn Oxyer, Jaime Petrich, Emilee Pittenger, Jennifer Puckett, Laura Riethmiller, Jocolyn Rutan, Kimberly Schmader, Rebecca Sero, Kristine Sherburne, Jennifer Shirilla, Jennifer Shockey, Kristi Smith, Kari Sowers, Aimee Stoffel, Natalie Toole, Heidi von Spiegel, Heather Westbrook.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a female honorary that accepts membership freshman students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher. The honorary's main purpose is to offer tutoring services for first year courses. Other activities the group has participated include displaying Dean's list signs in McIntosh, singing in the Kappa Phi Singa-thon, sponsoring a needy family at Christmas and creating Valentine's Day signs for residents of the Hardin County Nursing Home.

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This association is a collegiate chapter of the American M a r k e t i n g Association. It is known as the Student American Marketing Association, and is organized for the benefit of students interested in the field of marketing.



ROW 1: Jen Oldham, Sarah Tallitsch, Kelly Williamson. **ROW 2:** Jen Rider, Larissa Covert, Tim Avarello, Akinlabi Jackson, Dr. Randall Ewing. **ROW 3:** Jen Oldham, Sarah Tallitsch, Melissa Aelker, Kim Stewart, Cindy Back, Jesica Sigg, Kristy Williamson, Paige Whitman, Sarah Rainey, Sherri Landwehr.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is an honorary for biology majors and minors with a purpose to promote research, writing and student development. This year, the chapter hosted its first annual biology department formal, distributed winter exam treats, sponsored Earth Day activities for Lil' became Sibs. mentors for the freshmen biology majors, enjoyed a hay ride in the fall and sponsored speakers throughout the year.



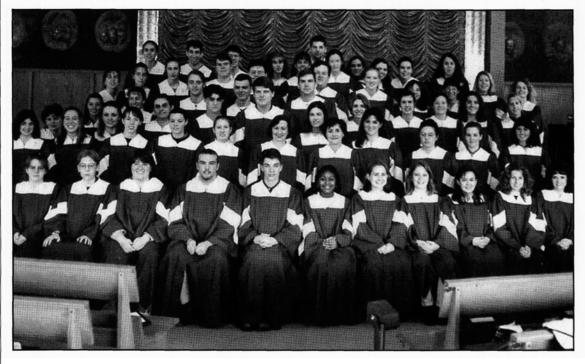
ROW 1: Lori Boughton, Angie Dehnart, Nichole Oen, Leah Stands, Carla Bender, Linda Young. **ROW 2:** Heather Haynes, Tammy Nusbaum, Emily Klepinger, Laura Wellman, Emily Argo, Jenny Finfera, Wendy Weaver. **ROW 3:** Molly Tolle, Summer James, Heather Brooks, Rob Brutcher, James A. Smith, Melisa Kauffinan, Kerri Browne.



ROW 1: Keir Bradford, Deia Wallace, Errika Jefferson. ROW 2: Kenneth Chester, Byron Corley, David Guinn, Kevin Hexstall, Wendell Allen.

The primary purpose of the Black American Law Student Association is the advocacy of the interests of black law students. BLSA seeks to enhance the welfare and interest of these minority groups by assisting with information pertaining to the law school, the securing of financial assistance, seeing that the curriculum is attentive and relevant to the needs of minority students and assisting in the preparation of an adequate orientation program for new minority students.

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ROW 1: Martha Long, Sarah Bennett, Stephanie Opfer, Alan Ayette, Rich Milliken, Fungai Muzorewa, Sara Jutte, Laura J. Martin, Melanie Cooney, Stacey Rossman, Kim Speedy. ROW 2: Kim Truax, Erica Harrison, Josie Ritan, Jill Luther, LeeAnn Gilhousen, Dr. Denise D'Arca, Mary Jane Eichelberger, Gina Reimund, Sally Seamore, Elizabeth Phillips, Erica Cooper. ROW 3: Mary Fowler, Wendy Weaver, Brad Holt, Tony Butz, Phil DenBleyker, Deb Light, Aubrey Niccols, Kelly Doring, Cynthia Back, Laura L. Martin, Julie Cremeans. ROW 4: Brandy Barber, Angela Donsante, Nate Ward, Charlie Mosler, John Waple, Lori Wetherill, Becky Naegele, Samantha Janu, Stacey Hope, Heather Prince. ROW 5: Dee Barcroft, Sarah Monhemius, Patty Strazar, Andy Kearfott, Scott Reinhart, Jason Bowser. ROW 6: Laura Hawkins, Mike Brockmeier, Patrick Sonner, Mary Bradley, Bridget Harrington, Todd Kociacic, Cathy Grob, Shannon Harman, Linda Lewis, Kelli Lemon, Kim Hall.

Chapel Choir is a choral group open to all students for the study and performance of sacred and traditional music. The Chapel Choir sings at chapel services and gives occasional concerts. Annual concerts include the Palm Sunday Concert and an annual Christmas Cantata.

CHAPEL CHOIR

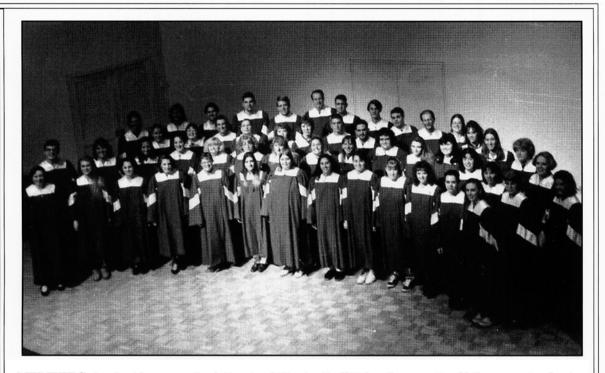
C H A P E L S T A

The Chapel Staff is a highly selective group of student leaders dedicated to chapel service. They serve under the Rev. Vern LaSala and help prepare the weekly chapel services, deputations, speakers and various other chapel activities.

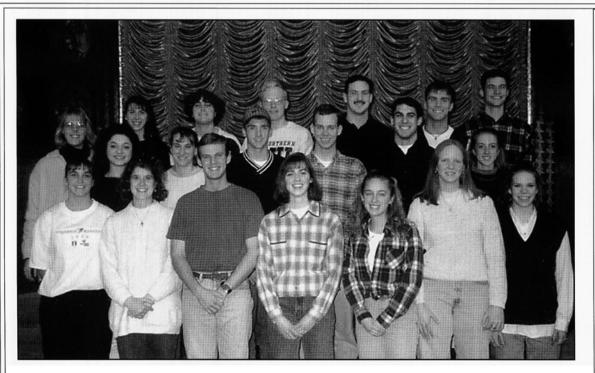


ROW 1: Stephanie Opfer, Cathy Bayliss, Jason Ertel, Marty Klaus. **ROW 2:** Carina Meyer, Rev. Vern LaSala, Nicole Endejann, Dan Gonder.

Community Chorus is a choral group open to all students and c o m m u n i t y members. Music of all types is studied and sung throughout the year on campus and in the community.



MEMBERS: Sandra Altstaetter, Carrie Bernhard, Heather Boff, Trista Cannava, David Carpenter, Benjamin Collins, Jacklyn Cropper, Deborah Cummins, Rebecca Curry, Rikki Dauer, Anne Deitzel, Rich DelGrosso, Natalie DiPietro, Elizabeth Duling, Roger Estok, Richet Evans, Kathleen Flory, Melissa Gazella, Patrick Gibson, Kelly Gilmore, Renmeet Gujral, Tiffani Haselman, Tonia Hibbs, Julie Hodges, Melissa Ives, Kimberly Kennedy, Todd Kociancic, Melissa Konst, Christy Leavens, Alan Lortz, Thomas Matteson, Caroline McCurdy, Kirsten Miller, Stephanie Miller, Charlie Mosler, Tovia Musser, Patrick Neal, Stephanie Opfer, Molly Porter, Renee Pothast, Helen Raymond, Christina Rodriguez, Kandice Rowe, Susanna Schatzke, Crystal Sharrock, Jesika Siler, Jennifer M. Smith, Penny Spear, Kim Speedy, Kristy Spencer, Jamie Starr, Sarah Stephens, Nate Ward, Elizabeth White, Bernadette Wischmeyer, Anne Marie Wolfe, Shelley Wozniak, Tamila Zellers, Trisha Zellner, Matt Zimmerman, Larry Busch, Dr. Sebastian Canagaratna, Dr. David Peltier, Alan Sadurski, Linda Allen, Bruce Carpenter, Sarah Cockrell, Tracy Dyer, Angie Estes, Linda Farnic, Sean Haggard, Ester Hoy, Sarah Hoy, Jane Meininger, Heather Radway.



ROW 1: Beth Kramer, Jen Miller, Tim Klein, Helen Coleman, Kelley King, Kristy Williamson, Kathy Pace. ROW 2: Molly Deiss, Heather Moser, Ryan Snivley, Michael Cox, Andy Wolpert, Mandy Miller. ROW 3: JoEllen Fox, Marie Coleman, Andrea Feldt, Dave Lucius, Eric Schlairet, Vince Yahl, Craig Baker.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a chapel organization dedicated Christian growth and worship. Weekly meeting topics are based on the students' interests enhanced by films, speakers activities. FCA helps the community by devoting time to service projects. The group's primary goal is to promote fun and fellowship among students sharing a common bond in the realm of athletics and Christ.

Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with God and others develop communities by building and renovating houses for needy families. During spring break, students, faculty and staff from ONU participate Habitat's Collegiate Challenge. The group has traveled to South Carolina, Mississippi and Florida to build and rebuild houses. Locally, Habitat does repair work around Ada and plans to build new homes in Ada.



ROW 1: Jason Bowser, Kelly Matthews, Tiffany Schmader, Laura J. Martin, Matt Dixon, Rachael Pilkington, Adam Caskey, Rich DelGrosso, Joan Delik, Dawn Lucas. ROW 2: Laura Hawkins, Laura L. Martin, Elaine Carson, Jennifer Finfera, Leslie Eberly, Dee Barcroft, Erin Berne, Pat Gibson, Angela Donsante, Jeff Schneider, Peter Paige, Michelle Swain, Katie Poling, Deb Light, Marlana Pitzer. ROW 3: Crystal Power, Jerry Rodgers, Stephanie Shrider, Mindy Launsbach, Dan Gonder, Kathy Pace, Ryan Snively, Sara Monhemius, Rich Milliken, Kelly Bowser, Andrea Lawrence, Jim Vaughn, Bethany Brown, Erin Iesulauro, Mandi Beeler, Jennifer Bohland, Natalie Schneider, Holly Fogt, Rob Tritt. ROW 4: Jeremy Yoh, Tara Stender, Kaleigh Kulpa, Todd Kociancic, Chris Daly, Josh Reinicke, Patty Strazar, John Waple, Dr. Raymond Person, Jason Hockran, Nathan Ward, Ryan Berg, Dr. Jeffery Allison, Mary Bradley, Carina Meyer, Jim Matthias, Jason Tucker, Seth Brownlee, Ethan Steiner, Nick Hershberger.



ROW 1: Amy Diehl, Marie Coleman, Tracy Thoman, Larissa Covert. **ROW 2:** Jen Rice, Brian Smith, Kathy Guernsey, Shelly Holloway.

The International Business Club is an association students interested in international business. It is open to all students to promote interest in business-related internships, study abroad opportunities and to host speakers international topics. A database is kept of all members to facilitate matching them with international opportunities appropriate to their interests and experience.

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This club's purpose is to stimulate and

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participation in, the goals of health, physical education, recreation and sports studies majors and

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ROW 1: Laura Pruchnicki, Jim Riley, Lindsay Minnenok, Sharon Lower, Laura Switzer, Kim Badertscher. **ROW 2:** Dale Bundschu, James Jeffrey, Dawn Jarrett, Heather Hall. **ROW 3:** Jason Vickers, Jen Fazio, Samantha Radel, Paul Cervola.



ROW 1: Dana Meador, Alan Ayette, Sally Seymour, Melanie Cooney, Kelly Holcombe, Rachel Ley, Eric Everman, Jen Pawlowski. ROW 2: Rebecca Curry, Lisa Brice, Allen Lefkovitz, Matthew Willis, Lisa Pelter, Susan Braucher, Janey Bohnert, Megan Schott, Laura J. Martin. ROW 3: Dean Thomas Gossel, Stephen Hall, David Lucius, Phillip Thomas, JoEllen Fox, Kevin Haynes, Kevin Kibble. ROW 4: Michael Cox, Rob Tritt, Deanna Dreher, Kristy Williamson, Phil DenBleyker, Vince Yahl, Dr. Jeffrey Allison, Nathan Brown.

The Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International seeks to promote Christianity fellowship and among pharmacists, create an information network and promote areas of service for pharmacists evangelical pursuits and missions around the world.

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ROW 1: Saundra Hillman, Crystal Shaffer, Rachael Pilkington, Elaine Carson, Jenny Newman, Fungai Muzorewa, Josephine Kolajo, Tabitha Ponder, Lakeshia Dean. ROW 2: Alicia Russell, Dextram James, Jason Ertel, Alex Glass, Adam Caskey, Sherman Dean, Jesica Sigg. ROW 3: Adriane Bradshaw.

The Ohio Northern University Gospel Ensemble is a multicultural group of students, faculty and staff who sing primarily a capella gospel music. Throughout the year the singers travel to many area churches. The annual spring concert on campus is the traditional end of the year event for the ensemble. primary purpose of the ensemble is to spread the word of God through song. Their motto is: "Winning souls to Christ with melody!"

The Ohio Collegiate chapter of the Music M **Educators National** Conference supports the ONU Music Department and its E activities, including recruitment and community service. addition, In N members are exposed to the professional activities and opportunities relating to the district, state and national

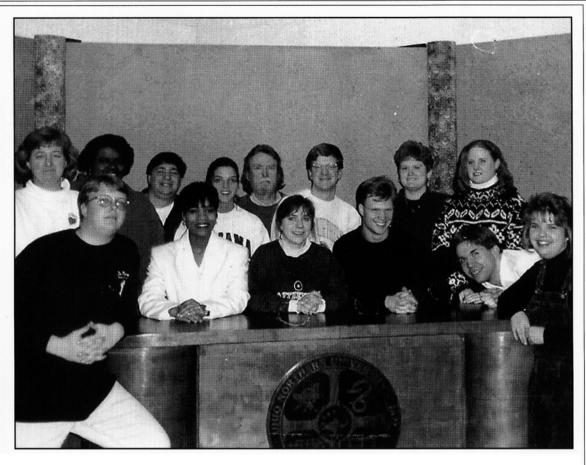
organization.



ROW 1: Elaine Carson, Amy Dickinson, Barbara Bourquein, Jason Fauley, Bernadette Wischmeyer. ROW 2: Lindsay Rader, Kevin Sedlock, Martin Zufall, Brian Crane, Craig Hoffman, Alan Lortz, Thomas Matteson.

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The National Broadcasting Society is professional organization composed communications students, communications faculty and industry professionals. The society's primary goal is to provide a link between the academic and professional worlds of communications. The society strives to better educate students by providing these networking opportunities to help them be more prepared for their careers.



ROW 1: Pat Otte, Saundra Hillman, Angie Riedel-Haake, Matt Rolf, Dennis Hoover, Molly McHarg. **ROW 2:** Becky Gainey, Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw, Mike Cyc, April Featherston, Richard Gainey, Josh Reinicke, Kelli Swearingen, Angela Harper.



ROW 1: David McKinney, Ryan Aspey. ROW 2: Dr. Andrew Ludanyi, Hindolo Brima, Joy Heselton, Janis Macdonald, Megan McClymonds, Marsita Weber, Jennifer Turney, Kimberly Carroll. ROW 3: Brandon Anderson, Eric Moutz, David Cuthbert, Jason Boyd, Christopher Judge, Melissa Byrd.

The Model United Nations Delegation's objective is to simulate the activities of the actual United Nations. Classroom instruction supports the group's activities. Throughout the year, the Model UN sponsors United Nations simulations for high school students. In addition, the delegation participates in the Model National United **Nations** Conference in New York City. Some members attended the World Model United Nations Conference Budapest, Hungary.

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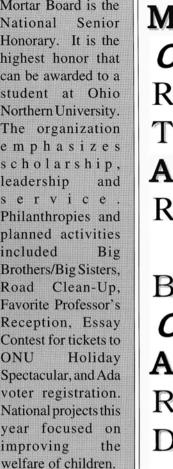
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ROW 1: Amber Barnard, Nicole Fortier, Wendy Smith, Megan Bush, Amy Gaiser, Randee Scott. ROW 2: Amy Armstrong, Tabatha Myers, Megan Shaw, Amy Fisher, Molly Deiss, Joy Heselton, Tara Fleming. ROW 3: Lee Keratich, Walter Schilling, Ken Fisher, Brian Latham, Cynthia Crago, Marie Coleman, Melissa Marshall, Christopher Green.

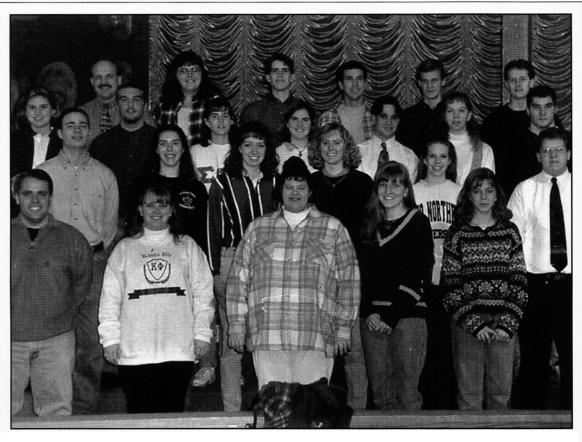
Northernaires is a R highly select vocal jazz quartet performing intricate H vocal harmonies encompassing music E from the forties to the music made famous R by the Manhattan Transfer using N choreography and microphone techniques. The quartet performs both I on and off campus. Membership is by audition during the R first week of classes. E

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ROW 1: David Mitchell, Jennifer McPheron, Lloyd Butler, Anita Taulbee.

N **C** F Northern Christian Fellowship is a student-run organization affiliated with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and is dedicated knowing and sharing Christ. NCF's programming includes weekly large group gatherings for worship, teaching and fellowship. Small group Bible studies meet weekly in various residence In small halls. groups students have the opportunity to share personal joys and concerns, pray for each other and grow by studying the Bible.



ROW 1: Matt Heft, Heather Carrelli, Leslie Klick, Rachel Ley, Joy Heselton. ROW 2: Zeb Orr, Lisa Brice, Lisa Pelter, Andrea Gravitt, Kathy Pace, Allen Lefkovitz. ROW 3: Megan Pritchard, Alan Ayette, Rebecca Goss, Kara Jones, Peter Paige, Deborah Moster, Rick Roell. ROW 4: Dr. David Rouch, Beth Farthing, Jason Ertel, Chad Paxson, Tim Klein, Derek Craig.



ROW 1: Angela Harper, Saundra Hillman, Owen Smith, Brian Beard, Molly McHarg. **ROW 2:** April Featherston, Steve Miller, Norbert Morvan. **ROW 3:** Becky Gainey, Andy Koppert, Matt Rolf, Kevin Shawler, Donna Walther.

ONU Cable 3 is a local access channel of ONU Cable that as serves an informational, educational, and entertainment source for ONU students, faculty and staff. It also provides professional training ground for a number of students telecommunications, teaching them to produce quality programming while working as part of a team. Staff members create news, sports, feature stories, and instructional programming for the ONU campus.

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ROW 1: Jennie Ayers, Jody Baxendell, Renee Mamakos, Kelli Dyer, Lisa Fisher. ROW 2: Dr. David Kinder, Dr. Mike Milks, Matt Engle, Brian Latham, Charles Mosler, Deb Commins, Jeff Gross, Bretton Walberg.

The Pharmacy Student Council is a group of elected students who represent their class within the College of Pharmacy. council serves as a liaison between the students and administration, faculty and staff concerning issues affecting the College. It also serves as a pharmacy organizations. It elects or appoints all student members serving on college committees, such as the Curriculum Committee. The council sponsors the Pharmacy High School Day on campus.

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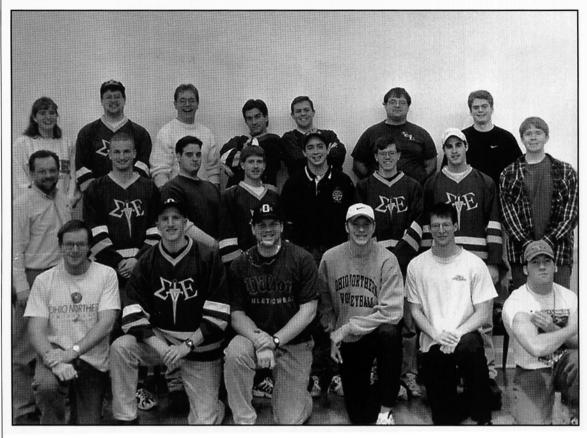
The Public Relations Student Society of P America is the student run wing of the Public Relations Society of America, R the largest professional organization in the nation. The goals of PRSSA are S increase students' understanding of modern public relations theories and procedures, to instill them professional attitude and to encourage them to adhere to the highest ideals for the practice of public

relations.



ROW 1: Laura Pruchnicki, Beth Panlette. Stacey Geran, Trisha Zellner, Jen Pilkey. ROW 2: Kacey Halker, Heather Hall. Donna Walther, Tonya Yeagle, Steve Miller. ROW 3: John Holinka, Nick Ritz.

Sigma Theta Epsilon is dedicated to promoting the witness of Jesus Christ on campus and in surrounding communities by doing service living projects, Christian lives, providing social activities and providing a background for understanding yourself, your faith and your world.



ROW 1: Matthew Parkinson, David Kohl, Stephen Breckner, James Matthias, Aaron Petrie, Mark Montgomery. ROW 2: Dr. Harold Putt, Michael Eddington, Nathan Evans, Reid Ponx, Daniel Gonder, James Lockschmidt, Ryan Rodgers, Jevin Calvert. ROW 3: Rebecca Goss, Ryan Hogue, Jack Marshall, Travis Montgomery, Mark Washburn, Edward Payne, Wade Harrison.



ROW 1: Tabitha Fetter, Jennifer K. Smith, Arlene Lasko. **ROW 2:** Heather Moser, Heather Fitz, Tom Kitchen, Leslie Dunn. **ROW 3:** Dr. John Berg, Holly Osenbaugh, Jen M. Miller, Jody Ross, Daphne Woestendiek, Erin Davis, Julie Keller, Kristie Morsher.

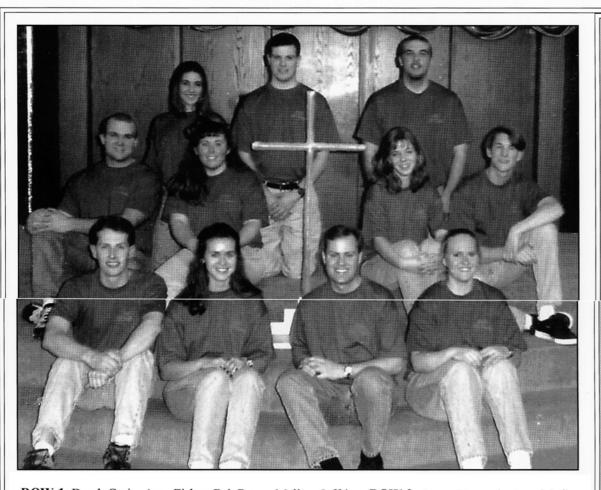
The Student National Education Association has an open membership policy to any student who is enrolled in a program leading to teacher certification. Affiliated with the NEA and the OEA. the purposes are to extend the spirit of professional unity, develop leadership, develop interest in teaching as a career, increase public interest in and support of education and instill pride in future teachers.

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ROW 1: Derek Craig, Amy Fisher, Brit Rowe, Melissa Jeffries. ROW 2: Aaron Vorwerk, Janet McGee, Joy Heselton, Patrick Gibson. ROW 3: Tiffany Schmader, Ken Fisher, Alan Ayette.

The Son's Rays is a group of musicians who bring the message of Jesus Christ through song and testimony to Ohio churches. The team is composed of four male and four female vocalists, a pianist, a sound technician and a director. This deputation team performs contemporary Christian music and shares personal testimonies.

S All law students are T members of the U Student D Association, organization E undertaking N activities for the T College of Law. The SBA plays an active \mathbf{B} role in Α administration of R the Pettit College of Law, A appointees sitting S college S committees. The 0 SBA is affiliated C with the Ohio I Federation of Law A Schools and the T Student Law E Division of the

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ROW 1: Jim Rahlen. ROW 2: Maber Cronkite, Chris Sedmak, Deirdre Sheehan, Jeannie Stotts, Karen Richards, Chris Weimer. ROW 3: Mike Slaughter, Andrea Burns, Margaret Rupp, Mindi Wells, Mike Easterson, Allan Russ, Jennifer Tedjeske, Grant Keener. ROW 4: Darren Mendrzycki, Shane Orians, Ken Sheppard, Chad Callahan.

Senate is the organization representing the entire student body by means of college, residence hall. fraternity. and sorority representatives. Its main purpose is to act as a student link to the university administration and the board of trustees. Members of Student Senate, while being in good academic standing, must either be elected by fellow students appointed by Student Senate.



ROW 1: Carrie Kashawlic, Toby Hertenstein, John Disher, Sean Burroughs, Roger Estok, Keith McKinniss. ROW 2: Dave Potashnik, Diane Evans, Charles Kim, Dan Bayliss, Tiffany Schmader, Matt Heft, Danielle Yurkovich, Jesica Sigg, Matt Brancazio, Adah Croy, Sarah Parshall. ROW 3: Allison Bower, Jim Ruhl, Brad Holt, Zack Broshes, Laura Langhals, Jason Ertel, Tara Drouhard, Sarah Fisher, Kathy Guernsey, Breeanna Mankey, Paige Gilkey, Amy Sracic. ROW 4: Beth Parlette, Gary Moore, Dave Roth, Summer James, Mike Barnett, Chris Dilday, Joe Knapp, Dave Carson.

ROW 1: Dana Black, Jennifer Kanzeg, Sara Jutte. ROW 2: Amy Evans, Lee Ann Gilhousen, Kathleen Flory, Jenn Hiltbrand. ROW 3: Lara Baker, Stefanie Gephart, Melissa Molchan, Deanna Dreher. ROW 4: Andrea Antrim, Cari Beam, Jennifer Pawlowski, Brett Bartlett. ROW 5: Michelle Dagani, Leslie Kremer, Karen Challen, Deb Cummins. ROW 6: Melanie Parke, Natalie Dipietro, Monica Nichols. ROW7: Nathan Brown, Steven Basinger. ROW 8: Mike Barhorst, Brad Kunzelman, Christian Oblinger. ROW 9: Michelle Baker, Melinda Mawer, Mel Seabright. ROW 10: Michelle Power, Nikki Clouse, Angie Harrod, Maribeth Alexander. ROW 11: Kevin Kibble, Greg Clouse, Tad Wallace, Rob Tritt.



The Student Society of Hospital Pharmacy provides an opportunity for pharmacy students to gain a better understanding of organized health care.

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ROW 1: Ken Fisher, David Mikesell, Keith Richeson, Mandi Beeler, Jackie Peterman, Bob Ward. **ROW 2:** Greg Messinger, Walter Schilling, Tom Finsel, Mark Basinger, Jon Klingensmith.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honorary association. Members at junior rank must be in the upper 12.5 percent of their class and seniors must be in the upper 20 percent of their class.

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Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary band sorority whose members are dedicated to the band, as well as the music department.

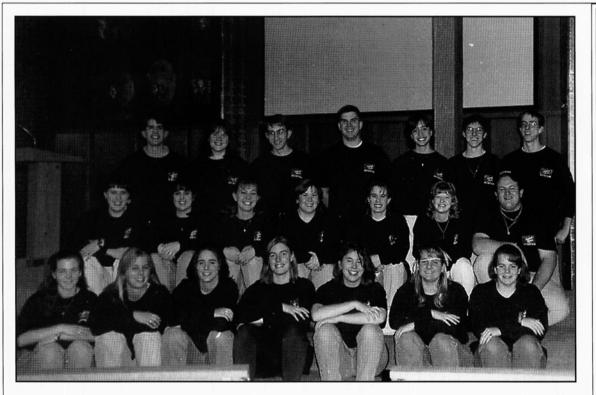


ROW 1: Melanie Main, Rosemary Williams, Elaine Carson, Jenny Wakely, Anne Marie Wolfe. ROW 2: Carol Rice, Barbara Bourquein, Jen Powell, Chrissy Sukel, Susan Lingenfelter, Nicole Groah. ROW 3: Amy Aspacher, Heather Haynes, Melissa Ives. ROW 4: Susan Stephens, Jessica Knepper, Kerri Elmers, Amy Dickinson, Wendy Schmidt. ROW 5: Tracey Kauffman, Kathleen Madden, Rachael Wince, Stacey Biedenbach, Melanie Evans, Lindsay Rader.

University The Singers is a select group of men and women who perform a wide variety of choral literature with the highest musical standards. Performances include concerts both on and off campus as well as a spring tour.



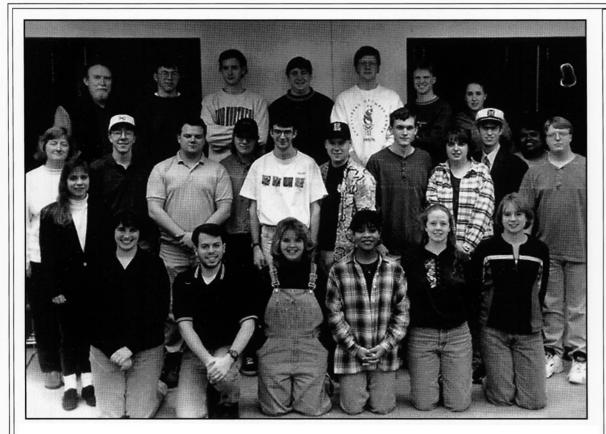
ROW 1: Dianna Blair (Flute), Mary Jane Eichelberger (Organist), Troy Reineke (Piano), Christopher Brown (Trumpet), Kevin Sedlock (Trumpet), Jeffrey Kerr (Trombone), Walter Schilling (Tuba), Todd Below (Trombone). ROW 2: Braden Kunzelman, Nicole Groah, Kristine Sherburne, Jesika Siler, Jennifer Newman, Jennifer Smith, Patrick Otte, Laura Hoy, Barbara Bourquein, Kathleen Madden, Caroline McCurdy, Jeb Bigelow. ROW 3: Jeff Schott, Julie Hodges, Michael Beveridge, Michael Feeney, Shannon Odenweller, David Mitchell, Anita Taulbee, Jennifer McPheron, Lloyd Butler, Erin Laybourne, Renee Schnipke, Elaine Carson, Charles Eichelberger. ROW 4: Jason Bockis, Raymond Stakenas, Sarah Weil, Mark Chaney, Michael Cox, Kara Jones, Jack Marshall, Matthew Willis, Helen Raymond, Amy B. Dickinson, Jevin Calvert, Michael Anderson.



ROW 1: Elizabeth Phillips, Danielle Yurkovich, Ann Donnelly, Erin Berne, Andrea Lawrence, Holly Fogt, Martha Long. ROW 2: Jill Drerup, Mary Ann Ferguson, Sandy Naseman, Kelly Matthews, Susan Braucher, Amy Hannig, Jason Bowser. ROW 3: Jason Ertel, Erin Steffani, Alex Glass, John Waple, Carina Meyer, Pat Sonner, Kevin Talbert.

Unlimited Sharing is a team that leads retreats for youth groups in the Ohio area. Retreats are held at local churches or on campus. Retreat topics are faith, love, prayer and Christians in a non-Christian world. The retreats are usually over night or weekends.

UNLIMITED SHARING



ROW 1: Jen Kaminski, Jason Bockis, Molly McHarg, Saundra Hillman, Sarah Hill, Jamie Kuhlman. ROW 2: Becky Gainey, Angie Rudel-Haake, Erik Barzeski, Brian Hattery, Christopher Judge, Paul Parkanzky, Frank Hamilton, Brian Gulbis, Linda Hinton, Steve Miller, Pat Otte. ROW 3: Richard Gainey, Nathaniel Stevens, Ray Stakenas, Mike Cyc, Josh Reinicke, Matt Rolf, Sara Beanblossom, Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw.

The voice of Ohio Northern University, WONB-FM, is a 3,000 watt stereo radio station. The station serves not only the campus of ONU, but communities of Ada, Lima, Kenton and Findlay with the potential of reaching over 325,000 listeners. Programming includes daytime format contemporary jazz, nighttime mix of college rock along with news, public affairs and sports. WONB-FM is a fulltime, professionally run station providing broadcast opportunities for the ONU community.

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ROW 1: Josie Rutan, Steve Basinger, Kandice Rowe, Rachel Rusch, Melissa Baldridge. **ROW 2:** Nathan Baughman, Marsita Weber, Megan Woodward, Tammi Chambers, Jessica Zimmerman. **ROW 3:** Mike Barhorst, Heather Brooks, Heather McCarthy, Sarah Scofield.

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon is a profession al fraternity for women in Pharmacy. At ONU, Kappa Epsilon strives to unite women in pharmacy and to stimulate a desire for high scholastic achievement.



ROW 1: Amy Fisher, Molly Tolle, Tara Fleming, Rebecca Stone, Kim Speedy. ROW 2: Marsha Lefeld, Renee McClurg, Megan Harkobusic, Kirsten Miller, Michelle Matusik, Angie Borchers, Erica Harrison, Joyce Lilac. ROW 3: Lisa Fisher, Anne Deitzel, Angela Perry, Deanna Dreher, Kim Truax, Jennifer Kanzeg. ROW 4: Andrea Antrim, Suzanne Pedaci, Jody Baxendell, Lara Baker, Jennifer Chalfant, Shelley Shaeffer, Allie Pearcy. ROW 5: Kelli Dyer, Kate Holman, Jen Kopp, Cari Cristiani, Gail Stitt, Dana Nedderman, Bridget Harrington, Nancy Klepec, Jennifer Houk, Mary Bradley, Jonelle Simmons. ROW 6: Jackie Cruikshank, Renee Sprague, Andrea Lawrence, Melanie Cooney, Julie Byrne, Angie Wyemura, Amy Evans, Sara Monhemius, Stephanie Miller, Lisa Brice, Katie Greenlee, Leslie Kremer.



ROW 1: Matthew Parkinson, Amanda Osborne, Art Herzog, Dr. Karen Keppler. **ROW 2:** Dr. Gerald Messick, Dave Potashnik, Beth Montgomery, Greg Hodges, Jennifer Bohland, Dr. Jim Johnson, Dr. Bill Theisen.

The Society of Physics Students is a professional physics association explicitly designed students. The ONU chapter of SPS was founded during the 1996-1997 school year, with its charter being accepted in the spring. Membership is open to anyone interested in physics. Within SPS, Sigma Pi Sigma, a nationally recognized scholastic honor society, elects members on the basis outstanding achievement. This two-in-one society operates within the American Institute of Physics.



ROW 1: Heather Brooks, Megan Woodward, Lisa Veith, Amy Kaminski, Julie Moyer, Becky Heaston, Heather Haynes, Melissa Ryczko. ROW 2: LaVonda Napka, Molly Lowell, Rebecca Brinkman, Lori Boughton, Melissa Metheney, Emily Argo, Kelly Spraggins. ROW 3: Toni Smith, Paula Sliva, Cathy Grob, Linda Lewis, Wendy Weaver.

The Professional Association Women in Science was established to provide women in scientific fields more opportunities to be directly involved with their special area of interest. Members help with sciencerelated activities on campus and surrounding areas, along with helping to increase teenagers' interests in science careers.

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Wesley Players is a Christian theatre group that performs short plays for churches in Ohio. The purpose of these plays is to show different aspects of modern day Christian life and to challenge Christians to live closer to the Lord. "We Act on God's Word."



ROW 1: Jevin Calvert, Julie Hodges, Stephanie Opfer, Jennifer Smishko.

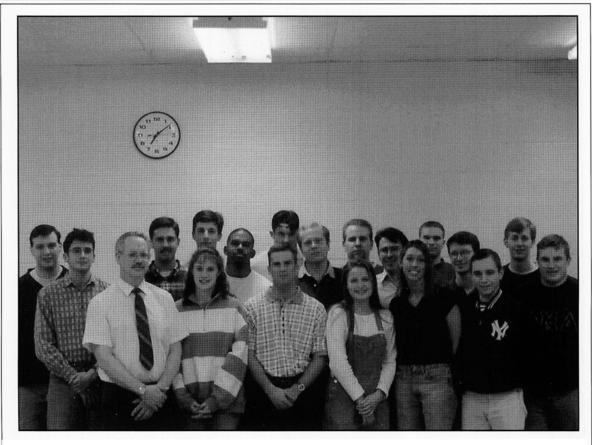
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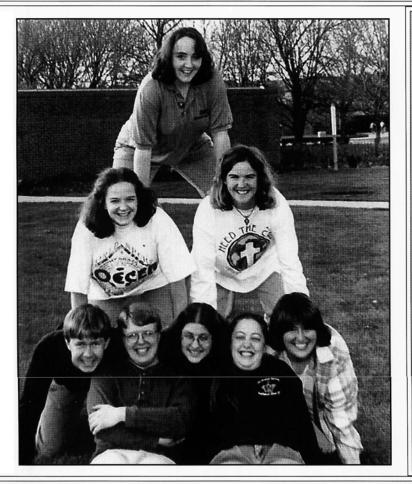
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American The Society Mechanical Engineers offers engineering students an opportunity to get involved with current changing developments in the field of mechanical engineering. It also emphasizes the importance engineering ethics. Some of the activities planned by ASME include speakers, field trips to local industries, design contests, oral presentation contests, and social functions.



ROW 1: Dr. Michael Rider, Amanda Beeler, Brian Gazarek, Sommer Wallace, Jodi A. Miller, Matt Smith, Curtis Crego. ROW 2: Tom Finsel, Louis Averhart, Troy Weirauch, David Carson, Craig Redmond, Scott Noll. ROW 3: Andy Bowman, Todd Drouhard, Chris Scholp, Scott Routte, Mike Schleehauf, Bryan Wittmer.

ROW 1: Jevin Calvert, Pat Otte, Julie Hodges, Laura Hoy, Stephanie Opfer. ROW 2: Jennifer Smishko, Kara Jones. ROW 3: Kathy Madden.



The Mime Troupe is a deputation team that acts out the word of God in silence. Repertoire includes parables directly from the Bible. parables set to contemporary Christian music, and skits pertaining to Christian life. Instead of words, mimes use facial expressions and body movements to convey ideas. No previous miming experience or talent is required.

MIME TROOP



ROW 1: Kerri Browne, Jen Henley, Jim Riley. ROW 2: Michelle Glon, Sharon Lower, Heather Hall, Meladie Wright. ROW 3: Kim Chandler, Kate Witte, Jason Vickers, Lindsay Minnenok, Laura Pruchnicki, Dale Bundschu, Jamie Jeffrey.

The purposes of ΠΕΚ are to advance the interest of health education; to foster a spirit of loyalty, fraternity, fellowship and assistance among members: encourage membership and active participation in other related state and national associations: to provide members and alumni, with information concerning staff, students, alumni, and educators at ONU; and to make awards for outstanding work in health education.

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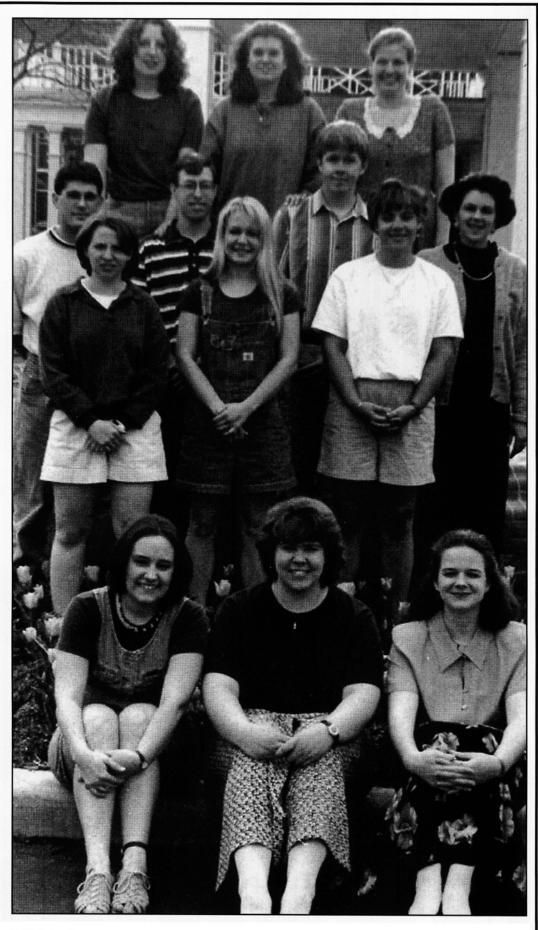
The Outdoors Club is open to students of all majors. purpose is to help students learn more about nature through lectures and outdoors activities such as camping, hiking, spelunking, skiing, canoeing and nature walks.



ROW 1: Shannon Quittenton, Cindy Back, Carolyn Heaston, Jaime Petrich, Dave Eckert, Becky Heaston. ROW 2: Sarah Hill, Heather Brooks, Derek Harshbarger, Matt Holmes, Josh Reinicke, Aaron Sargeant.

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The sole purpose of "The Northern" yearbook is to publish a memorable book for Ohio Northern University students, faculty and staff. From sports and SPC activities to organizations and classes, members try to capture the best activities in pictures and stories throughout the year. At the conclusion of the year a book will be produced to provide the best possible history and remembrance of the school year for generations to come.



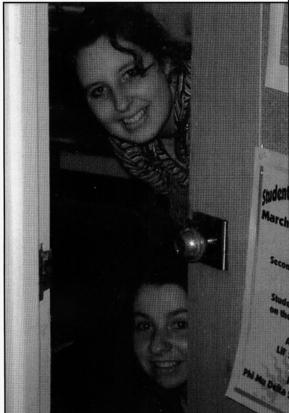
ROW 1: Carrie Kashawlic (Editor-in-Chief), Michelle Swain (Copy Writer), Jennifer Smishko (Copy Writer). ROW 2: Marlana Pitzer (Photographer), Lisa Veith (Designer), Tonya Yeagle (Copy Editor). ROW 4: Dan Lemin (Business Editor), Dave Mack (Designer), Jevin Calvert (Photography Editor), Melanie Caw Woods (Advisor). ROW 4: Dawn Lucas (Designer), Jen Powell (Designer), Jennifer Bohland (Design Editor).





"HIDE!" Trying to stay away from the editor's orders, Michelle Swain, Jennifer Smishko, Jennifer Bohland and Tonya Yeagle try to look inconspicuous.

On the lookout, Dawn Lucas and Marlana Pitzer cast a glance out of the yearbook office door to make sure no one is about to check up on them.



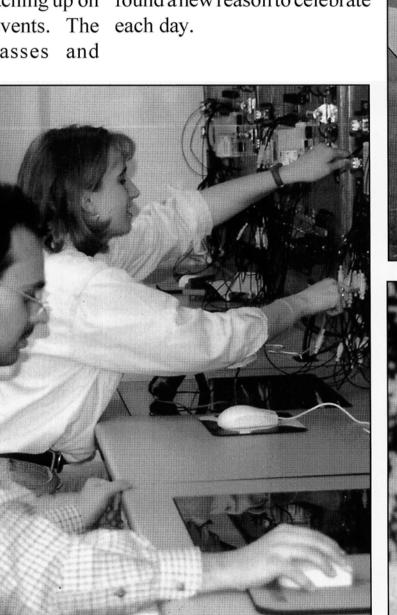


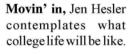
A balancing act, Tonya Yeagle practices her copy writing skills by taking a moment to absorb information from old yearbooks. Is the book finished yet? Carrie Kashawlic, Jen Bohland, Michelle Swain and Dan Lemin have escaped from the office.

A Reason to Celebrate

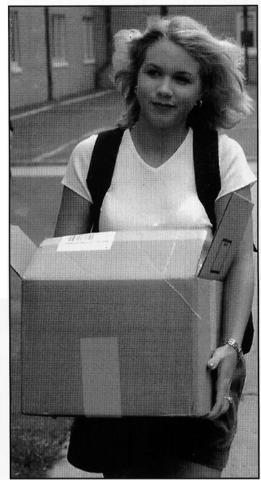
Well, that's the end of the commencement saw those book, and consequently same faces streaked with tears the end of the 1996-1997 academic year! This year has been full of many reasons to celebrate. The second day of classes was the 125 kickoff, which brought smiles to the faces of friends catching up on three months of events. The last day of classes and

as friendsparted for the summer or to pursue their future. This year has been eventful, fun and memorable to say the least. Whether finishing your first year of your last, I hope you found a new reason to celebrate

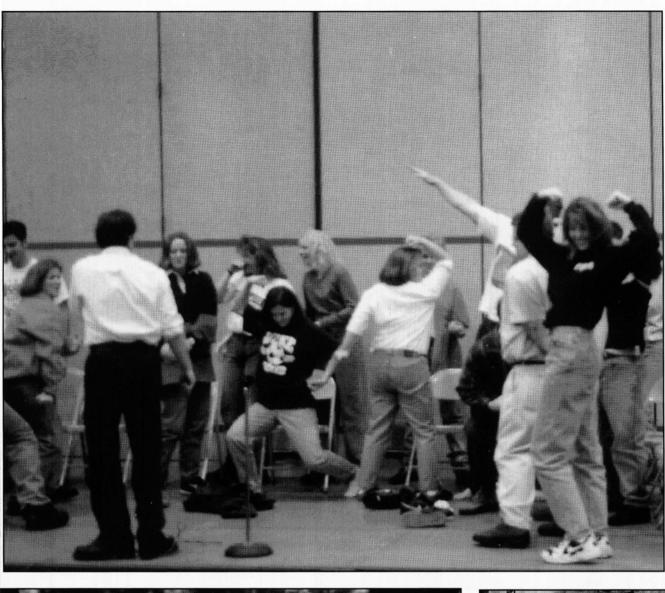




Lookingbusy, Melissa Marshall and Samy Al-Ghassany work in the technology building.







Body builders? Tom DeLuca hypnotized these students.





Thumbs up! Michael Barnett and Saundra Hillman ride in the Homecoming parade.

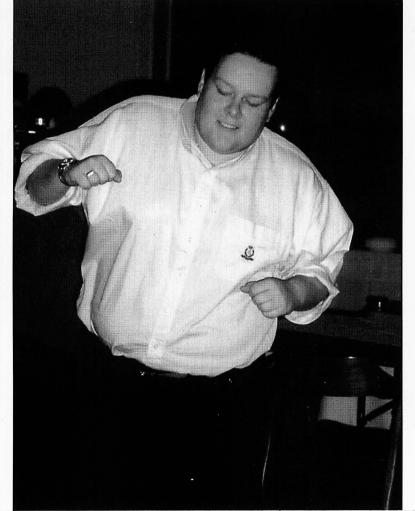
Flipping the switch, Joe Crauthamel turns on the sumo wrestler.

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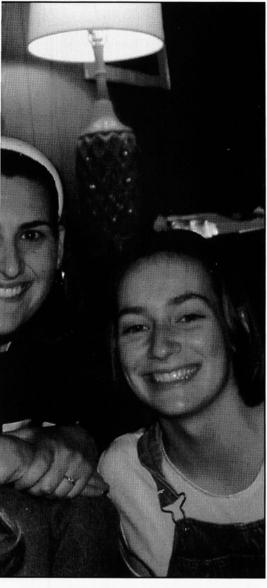
The year is over!
Sell your books,
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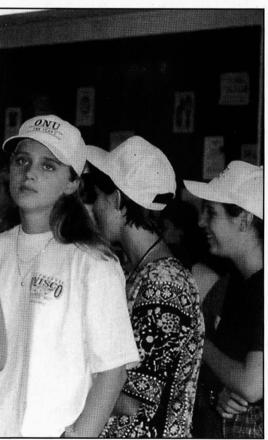
Everyone is excited about summer jobs, internships, sun, the end of finals and other such pleasures. despite Yet the anticipation for all these activities, don't forget the memories of this year. This book is meant to spark memories and bring smiles to all who open its cover in days and years to come. For many it is impossible to look at any yearbook without smiling; it is full of too many memories and fun times. The staff hopes that this book holds true to this standard and you will never forget all the reasons you found to celebrate this year, but don't stop looking for a reason to celebrate.

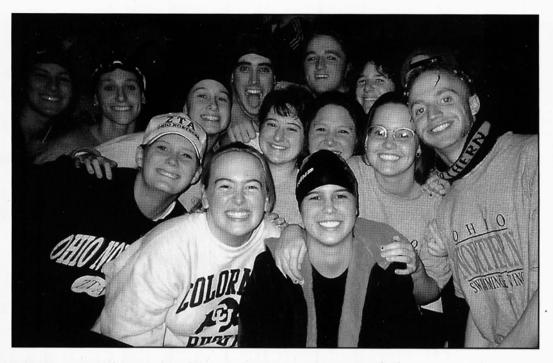














David In line, the girls of 5-Cuthbert gets into the UP sport their new hats. music.

Having fun, Pam Spear, Anne Carenbauer, Heather Heimbrod, Sue Swiger, and Carla Bender spend time together.

What a team! Miriam Zachariah, Sarah Persinger, Azure DeGeorge, Sharon Trout, Sarah Gilewicz, Betsy Walters, Lisa Biery, April Duncan, Shannon Harper, Steve Roach, Brian Latham, Toby Hertenstein and Laura Switzer enjoy swim season.

Carrying the bucket, Greg Hoge participates in Greek Week.

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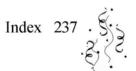
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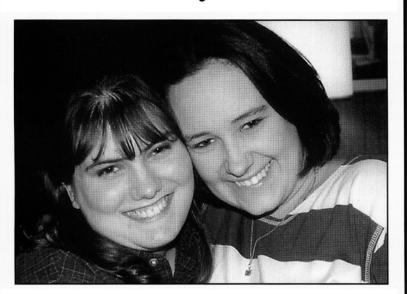
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